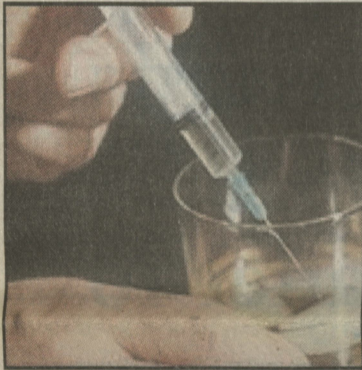




SU Police discover a shocking presence of date rape drugs at SU

By Katelyn Johnson Staff Writer

Salisbury University students have been warned to take extra caution against the possible presence of date rape drugs in and around the campus community. Several incidents have been reported to University Police from female students who were attending off-campus parties. "There is no evidence that these drugs are on campus," said Chief of University Police Edwin Lashley. According to a special bulletin sent to students on Oct. 18, the exact drug used in these alleged attacks is unknown. Date rape drugs commonly refer to a family of three substances, GHB, Rohypnol and Ketamine. Unfortunately, these drugs can be fairly easy to procure as Rohypnol is an illegal substance in the United States and GHB can



Internet photo

often be homemade. Each of these drugs can come in either liquid, powder or pill form and are odorless and tasteless. The only trace left behind when mixed into a drink can be a slight salty flavor. "The symptoms are generally the same and include loss of memory, sleepiness, unconsciousness, sweating, nausea, loss of coordination, trouble breathing and body tremors," Lashley said in the e-mail to students. Although these symptoms can occur in someone who has just had too much to drink, the degree is much worse than usual when taken with alcohol. "The police issue warnings as in this case and prosecute those cases when evidence supports the action. These cases are hard to prove without an analysis of the tainted beverages. The police have to also prove who actually placed the substance in the drink," Lashley said. Police warn students to keep a close eye on their drinks and their friends' drinks at all times and never accept drinks already opened. The police urge anyone who believes they have been a victim of a date rape drugging to seek medical attention and report the incident to University Police or Student Health Services immediately.

SU student organizations take part in Alcohol Awareness Week

By Alex Ruoff Staff Writer

Last week, SU joined more than 1,000 other colleges to celebrate National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. "Alcohol Awareness Week is designed to raise student awareness concerning drinking and provide fun alternatives to students who don't drink," said Dane Foust, associate vice president of student affairs. "A number of organizations have come together to give our students information about responsible drinking." The week began Oct. 20 at the SU block party on the intramural fields with a table of student volunteers distributing information regarding date rape drugs and drunk driving. "We want to bring attention to these issues," said Jennifer Berkman, director of student health services. "But students should be aware year-round. I just wish every week was alcohol awareness week." The table was sponsored by Bacchus Gamma, a university and community based network focusing on comprehensive health and safety initiatives that has recently taken root at SU. According to the SU Web site, Bacchus Gamma provides a network of support for students tak-

ing the initiative to create a more positive healthy campus environment and who wish to offer leadership to their peers on student health issues. "Departments across campus have coordinated efforts to educate and prepare our students," Foust said. "The wellness group really came out and put everything together." The wellness group is for students who are trying to stop or cut back drinking. Greek organizations and Student Government presented educational videos and guest speakers throughout the week. Sigma Pi presented a video on the dangers of alcohol poisoning and the importance of watching out for your friends titled, "Who is watching out for you?" "Every year we try to address what students are concerned about," Foust said. "This year we really focused on some important issues like date rape drugs and alternatives to drinking." Campus speaker Ross Szabo presented his program, "What happy faces are hiding," an aid for young adults concerning depression. According to his Web site, Szabo has been encouraging college students to open a dialogue about depression and suicide for years. Diagnosed as bipolar at age 16, Szabo has learned first hand about the intricacies of mental disorders.

"I am someone who took a leave of absence from college due to a depressive episode," Szabo said, "then recovered and returned to earn a degree. I am a success story just like many others who seek help." Student Health Services sponsored a group discussion for SU faculty and students who have been affected by an alcohol-related death called "One of Our Own." "I'm really proud of this program," said Berkman. "It's so hard to talk about someone you lost, but sharing that experience with others who understand the pain is absolutely important." The week concluded Saturday with a lock-in at Choptank Hall and a sober pledge party at which students made a promise not to drink. "We want to give students who choose not to drink a fun alternative," Foust said. "You don't have to drink to have a good time." University Police set up a table outside the Commons last week to distribute pamphlets concerning drinking and driving, as well as the repercussions of underage drinking. "I'm really pleased at how many different student organizations came out to support alcohol awareness week," Foust said. "We really came together to show our support."



Sarah Wright photo

Students who took Bacchus Gamma's pledge to stay alcohol free for a week wore green wrist bands to raise awareness.

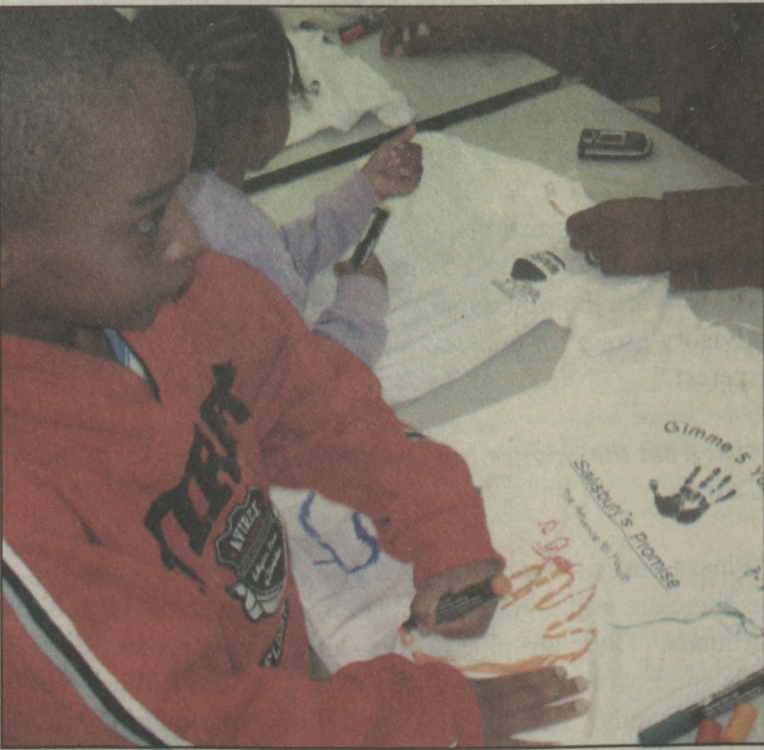
SU community members participate in local "Gimme Five Youth Day"

By Sara Sutton Staff Writer

It may have been rainy outside but it was all smiles and fun times inside East Salisbury Elementary, which graciously opened its doors to "Gimme Five Youth Day," on Saturday, Oct. 27. The third annual "Gimme Five Youth Day," was sponsored by Salisbury's Promise, a nationally recognized entity of America's Promise, created in 1997. Salisbury's Promise is dedicated to providing five promises to the youth of Wicomico County: caring adults, safe places, healthy start, marketable

skills and opportunities to serve. The event lasted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and more than 50 kids from the local Salisbury area came to enjoy great games, performances and interactive information tables. Dr. George Whitehead, chair of Salisbury's Promise and psychology teacher at Salisbury University, said that "Gimme Five Youth Day" tries to go into neighborhoods that are underserved and "provide an opportunity for kids to learn and give them exposure while having a good time." Before lunch on Saturday the children colored their free shirts, wrote letters to soldiers in Iraq, saw a pup-

pet show and toured a fire truck. After lunch they watched an invigorating performance by the WISE after school program step team, who gave lessons afterward and a juggling act with knives. When entering the event, the kids were given name tags that encouraged them to visit all of the many stations lining the hallways. Children received stickers after learning more about one of the five promises. Children who found all five promises were given a goody bag as reward. Some of the organizations that appeared were the Wicomico Mentoring Project, Wicomico Parks and Rec., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Salisbury Zoo, who brought in a screech owl, millipede and tree frog to show to the kids. "What's great," said Matthew Heim, director of Salisbury's Promise and graduate student at Salisbury University, "was the SU Bowling Club. They brought youth and energy to the event and we really look forward to having more student groups participate in the future." "We wanted to get more involved in the community, especially in the mentor program. It's a shame no one else showed up from the college," said senior Caitlyn Distler, president of the Bowling Club. The Bowling Club meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. at Cherokee Lanes in Fruitland. For more information on "Gimme Five Youth Day" or Salisbury's Promise, visit www.salisburyspromise.org or call 410-677-5396.



Sara Sutton photo

Local children who participated in "Gimme Five Youth Day" color and decorate their free t-shirts provided to them by Salisbury's Promise.

Harlem Renaissance Orchestra "swings" into Holloway Hall

By Matthew J. Harhai Staff Writer

The Harlem Renaissance Orchestra preformed in Holloway Hall Thursday, showcasing their amazing talent and recalling classic big band jazz and swing. The band was formed over 20 years ago by members Ron Allen, Aston Beckford and Agonsa Frye. Hailing straight from Harlem in New York City, the band aims to revamp the music of big band and swing from the '20s and '30s. The orchestra also focuses on paying tribute to great African American musicians who created the music, according to harlemrenaissanceorchestra.com. They pay respect to black musicians ranging from Count Basie and Duke Ellington to Louis Armstrong and Benny Goodman. Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Office, the orchestra brought a celebration to Salisbury. The group also seemed to pass the audience a sense of respect and awe for the men and women who were a part of the Harlem Renaissance.

The orchestra roused and wowed the crowd with shaking solos and feet-tapping rhythms. Performing "Tickle Toes," the orchestra had the crowd boogieing before the show was close to peaking. Singer Jan Parker sat in with the group for a Quincy Jones ballad called "Quintessence," featuring an extremely heartfelt and extended saxophone solo. A Lionel Hampton song and crowd favorite "Hamp's Boogie," produced a rolling, rousing duel between two trombonists. Both artists traded blasts and built off of each other, sending the audience to a riotous applause by the end. The orchestra is aiming to be the biggest torchbearer of big band and swing. They have played at many famous venues like the Apollo Theatre and the Lincoln Center and performed for national television stations like the Discovery Channel. Please Visit harlemrenaissanceorchestra.com for more information.



Ali Abrams photo

The Harlem Renaissance Orchestra saxophone players blow the audience away.

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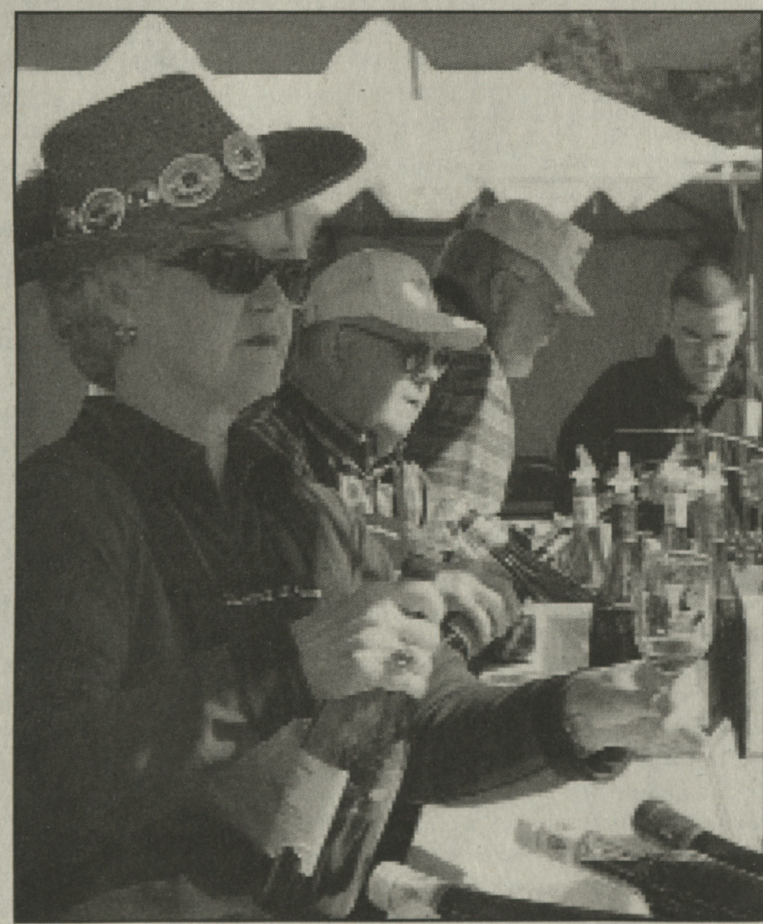
News briefs

Dogwood Village Trick-or-Treat
The Office of Housing and Residence Life hosts its annual trick-or-treat festivities on Halloween night 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, October 31, in Dogwood Village. There are plenty of activities planned for children, including trick-or-treating through the buildings as well as carnival games and crafts in the lounge. Bring your children and stop by the Dogwood Village Lounge where staff will await your arrival and will escort you through the buildings. Refreshments are provided to parents. Housing and Residence Life wishes you a safe and happy Halloween.

Dunk Your Professor Rescheduled
Due to inclement weather the Dunk Your Professor for Charity event was pushed back to Friday, Nov. 2. The event will run from 1-3 p.m. in Red Square and help the Joseph House feed the less fortunate. For more information contact Katie Hartwig at kh07916@students.salisbury.edu.

North African Dinner
SU celebrates the heritage of North Africa with a special dinner featuring traditional cuisine 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, October 30, in the Bistro of the Commons. The menu includes Carthaginian flank steak, Moroccan lemon chicken and olives, eggplant and lamb tagine, green Egyptian lentils, pistachio couscous, Algerian spiced potato cakes, Algerian green beans with almonds, spinach with dill and Egyptian chocolate cake with cinnamon whipped cream. Cost is \$9.68, \$5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. This event is sponsored by Dining Services and the Office of Cultural Affairs. For more information, call 410-677-4685.

5th annual Autumn Wine Festival promotes Maryland wineries at Pemberton Park



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Salisbury residents partake in various wines at the 5th annual Autumn Wine Festival held on October 20 and 21.

By Jennifer Garrison
Staff Writer

The 5th annual Autumn Wine Festival was held in Pemberton Park on October 20-21.

The 262-acre historical park is celebrated for its 18th-century eastern shore architecture and its foundations for the Salisbury area. The park was open for the festival, which included 15 different Maryland wineries as well as various local food and artisan vendors.

Festival patrons are not only contributing economically to the community but are learning about Maryland wines and wineries, said Sandy Fulton, the tourism director of Wicomico County.

"The community is gaining more interest and learning to appreciate wine. We want to introduce the east-

Dr. Arun Gandhi plants seeds of knowledge in student minds

By Amanda Hailey
Life and Style Editor

Dr. Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mohandas "Mahatma" Gandhi, stands strong in the convictions and principles instilled in him by his grandfather. Gandhi continues to spread his grandfather's message of peace and nonviolence throughout the United States and other countries.

Gandhi is sharing his experiences and knowledge at Salisbury University by assisting Dr. Brian Polkinghorn, Executive Director of the Center for Conflict Resolution, with a course on non-violence and leadership this semester. Gandhi will also be a guest speaker at SU in November as part of the Center for Conflict Resolution's lecture series, "One Person Can Make a Difference."

Born in South Africa, Gandhi spent his youth between there and India. In his early years, he learned many valuable life lessons from his grandfather, especially on the detrimental nature of anger.

"You know, nobody teaches us about anger, and we just leave it to the individual to find their own way of dealing with it," Gandhi said. "And the result is that everybody abuses it and it causes a lot of death and destruction. So, grandfather taught me that anger is just electricity. It's just as useful and just as powerful if we use it intelligently, but it can be just as deadly and destructive if we abuse it."

Gandhi said his grandfather advised him to start an anger journal with the intention of not just expressing his feelings, but to find the root and solution of the outrage. Gandhi said he does not

think that simply removing anger out of one's system is productive.

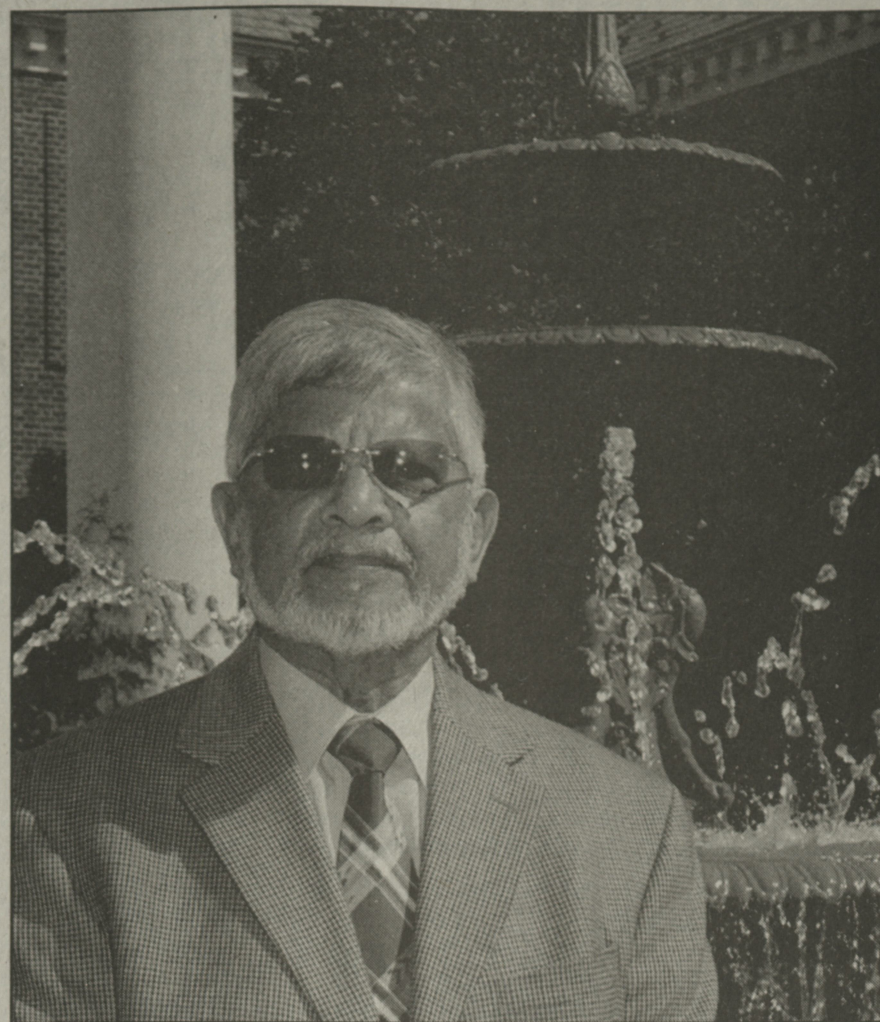
"We get it out of our system, but if we don't address the problem that started the anger in the first place, then we are going to face that situation over and over again. Eventually we get frustrated and just abuse anger and try to deal with the situation in a violent way."

Gandhi and his late wife, Sunanda, established the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence in 1991 at Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tennessee.

Today, the Institute is located at the University of Rochester, in Rochester, NY. According to their website, <http://www.gandhiinstitute.net/>, "The M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence" educates, inspires and supports individual and group efforts to reduce and prevent violence in the community and throughout the world."

Gandhi has traveled all over the world visiting communities, colleges and universities to communicate the importance of nonviolence. In the U.S., Gandhi has visited almost every state, bringing his knowledge and wisdom to multiple cities and towns.

"The only places I haven't been to are Wyoming and Alaska," Gandhi said.



Public Relations photo

"Nonviolence in the Age of Terrorism" will be held Monday, Nov. 12 in Holloway Hall.

Gandhi's speech, "Nonviolence in the Age of Terrorism," will be held on Monday, November 12 at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall. Tickets are free but required, and can be picked up at the Information Desk in Guerrieri University Center. For more information call 410-219-2873.

Gandhi said he will share his previous experiences during his speech, and hopes that people who attend his lecture will learn from and think about his experiences.

"To put it another way, I would say I look at myself as a farmer who goes out and plants seeds and hopes and prays that eventually there is a good crop," Gandhi said. "So I've come here to plant seeds in the minds of young people. And I hope they will have the wisdom to nourish those seeds and let them germinate so that we can all go towards transforming the world."

Out of the Suggestion Box

This column is based on the comments and concerns of students, faculty, and staff via the suggestion boxes placed around SU's campus. Please note that the suggestion box is now online at www.salisbury.edu/suggestionbox. The President's Office seeks responses to the issues raised from appropriate campus personnel. Not everything can be fixed, but a reasoned explanation can be offered. Keep those suggestions coming!

From the Suggestion Box in Guerrieri University Center:

- "You should have playing cards and Connect 4 (and possibly talking Battleship and/or Jenga) for rent at the information desk."
- "You should get Dance Dance Revolution! It would be swell. Lots of folks would play and even more would watch. And it works up a sweat because that game is a serious workout. It would benefit the health of the student body and it is fun."

Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, Director of Guerrieri University Center, responded:

"What great suggestions! We do, however, have playing cards that can be checked out at the Information Desk. I will forward the other suggestions offered to our student advisory group for consideration. Thank you for your interest."

Also from the Suggestion Box in the Guerrieri University Center:

"Please post fire warning signs prior to students returning as there are still cigarette butts being stomped out on the grounds. There are pine needles and leaves around. Only one spark would start another fire in our beautiful horticultural grounds. Thanks. Last year's small fire near the pergola in September was put out quickly."

Rebecca Rosing-Johnson, Manager, Horticulture/Grounds, responded:

"The Horticulture Department has placed extra cigarette urns all over campus to make it easier and convenient for smokers to deposit their butts properly. The disposal of cigarette butts on the ground is more of an unsightly litter problem than an actual fire hazard threat. The campus grounds are irrigated, so even during periods of dry weather, the risk of a grounds fire is extremely low."

Crime beat

10/18/07
7:35 p.m.-7:39 p.m.
Suspicious Circumstance
An employee observed two students tampering with mailbox at the Commons Building Post Office.

10/19/07
6:26 a.m.-7:00 a.m.
Assist other agency
A University Police officer located a non-student motorist in the Library Parking Lot with a flat tire. A check on the vehicle and motorist revealed the Maryland State Police had an arrest warrant for the subject. State Police responded and arrested the subject.

10/20/07
3:45 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Disorderly Conduct
A student creating a disturbance during the Homecoming Block Party at the Athletic Complex was escorted from the area by University Police.

10/20/07
8:16 p.m.
Intoxicated Subject
University Police responded to the Chesapeake Parking Lot for an intoxicated student. The student was transported to his residence.

ROTC returns to SU after 10 years

By Shari Carew
Staff Writer

The Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) will be returning to Salisbury University next fall after 10 years of absence.

The military organization is designed around college electives focusing on leadership development, problem solving, strategic planning and professional ethics.

"The ROTC trains you, gives you good tools to be a well-rounded citizen," said Tom Jones, vice president of academic affairs.

Salisbury University's program, established in 1978, was one of the smaller ROTC branches that worked in affiliation with Delaware University. When the country faced recession and a lower demand for army officers, the military cut back on costs, resulting in the loss of smaller college ROTC programs, including the one at Salisbury. Cadets at the school commuted to Delaware University to complete military courses needed for graduation.

Nine years later, the war in Iraq has brought new interest to the ROTC program.

The program will award scholarship opportunities as well as money for books and supplies.

"The purpose is to develop army officers who develop a college career and are much broader thinkers," Jones said. "These are highly educated individuals making important decisions concerning our country."

Like before, the program will work close with Delaware University's ROTC in regards to courses and will include students from the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

Military courses are planned to be included in SU's course catalog next semester, under military science.

"I took ROTC in high school and would definitely not mind seeing it brought back," said sophomore Jay Beman. "I learned a lot of character building information in ROTC that I would not have learned elsewhere."

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Breast cancer taboo in Middle East First lady Laura Bush spreads awareness



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First Lady Laura Bush has traveled through many Arab nations to raise awareness

By Leah Dyson
Staff Writer

Breast Cancer has become the number one cause of death for women in the United Arab Emirates (UAE), a Middle Eastern federation made up of Abu Dhabi, Ajman, Dubai, Fujairah, Ras al-Khaimah, Sharjah and Umm al-Quwain.

On October 24, MSNBC reported on the taboo surrounding breast cancer in many of the Arab Gulf countries, like Saudi Arabia and the states of the UAE. The stigma prevents women from seeking early detection and treatment. In Saudi Arabia, 70 percent of breast cancer cases are not discovered until they are in a very late stage.

The fear of breast cancer does not stem from a lack of resources as

some of the most advanced equipment and doctors are found in these Arab countries. Even the poor in the UAE have access to free medical care.

The problem comes from a combination of issues women fear will arise from admitting they have breast cancer. On October 22, Good Morning America reported that many women feel their daughters will become "less marriageable" if their mothers have breast cancer. Other women fear their own husbands will leave them.

Another major issue is that doctors or medical professionals examining women would be men, a situation many would view as inappropriate. "The first thing women ask me when I tell them to get a mammogram is: 'Will the radiologist be

male or female?'" said Samia al-Amoudi, a gynecologist in Saudi Arabia. She also recounted the story of a husband who repeatedly dragged his wife away from the "mammogram room" because the technicians were male.

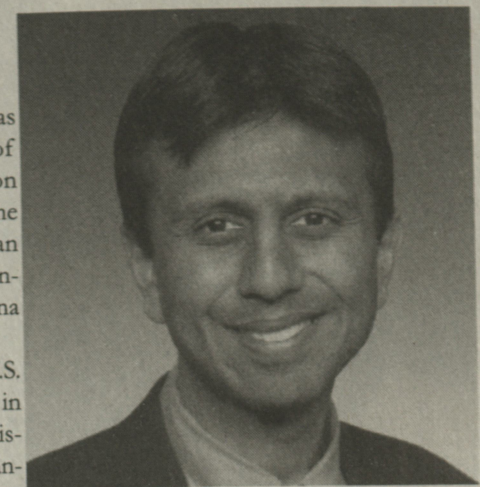
Women in many of these Middle Eastern nations will not even refer to breast cancer by its name, choosing instead to call it "the disease." However, an increasing number of women are working to change the stigma and fear surrounding breast cancer. This group of women includes United States First Lady Laura Bush, who traveled throughout a number of Arab nations to help raise awareness. "No campaigns, ads or programs would have had the kind of impact that Laura Bush's trip has given to breast cancer awareness in this kingdom," al-Amoudi said.

Breast cancer awareness is missing among many gynecologists, who fail to explain the necessity of self-examinations and routine mammograms. Many women never learn the importance of these practices and early detection. These issues are especially relevant in Middle Eastern countries where women are diagnosed with breast cancer an average of 10 years earlier, when the disease can be even more deadly, according to an October 22 ABC article.

Individuals working to remove the stigma associated with this disease do feel that awareness is on the rise, but there is still more to be done. The next necessary step is to educate women about how to deal with, and handle breast cancer. "The fear tells me that they do not really have the knowledge and they are still ignorant about the disease," said Dr. Houriya Kazim, a breast surgeon with the Emirates Hospital.

Jindal elected first-ever Indian-American governor in United States

By David Lapkoff
Staff Writer



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Newly elected LA Governor Bobby Jindal

Republican Bobby Jindal was elected to the office of Louisiana Governor on October 20, making him the first ever Indian-American governor, and the first non-white governor of Louisiana since reconstruction.

Jindal was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 2005 from Louisiana's first district. He is also the only Indian-American currently serving in Congress, the second in history. It is not unheard of for minorities to take a seat in the governor's chair. Of the 50 states, there are currently nine female governors, one African-American governor, and one Hispanic governor. "Since the civil rights movement, especially the past twenty-five years, many minorities, especially women and African Americans, have been running for higher office," said Harry Baschert, Salisbury University political science professor. "We are not seeing a revolution by any means; but things are advancing. Race is becoming less of a factor."

Born to Hindu parents, Jindal converted to Catholicism as a teenager. As a young adult, Jindal attended Brown University and went on to receive his graduate degree from Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

Jindal made an unsuccessful run at the governor's chair in 2003, but lost to outgoing Lieutenant Governor Kathleen Babineaux Blanco, a Democrat. The lingering damage from Hurricane Katrina was likely a factor in the balance of power shift, so much that the incumbent govern-

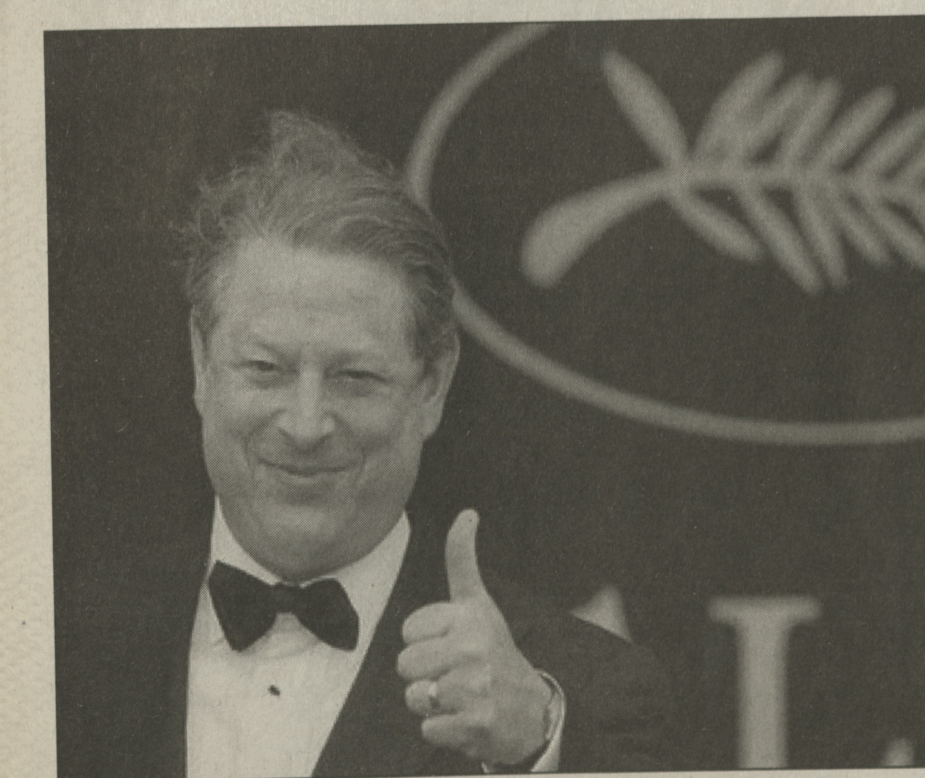
Jindal won the governorship by a decisive 54 percent majority. His closest competition, Democrat Walter Boasso, received approximately 17 percent of the vote. There were 12 candidates on the ballot and Jindal was the only Republican.

Louisiana has a unique system for electing their governors. Rather than feature typical primary elections, a nonpartisan blanket primary is held with every candidate including multiple from each party. If any candidate wins a majority vote, they are the governor-elect. If not, a second runoff election is held with only the top candidates from each party.

"He's worked hard for that success; he deserves it. It may seem unexpected but all the pieces fit," Dr. Baschert said.

Jindal will be sworn in as governor of Louisiana on January 12, 2008.

Al Gore wins the Nobel Peace Prize for An Inconvenient Truth



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Al Gore gives reporters a thumbs up after accepting the Nobel Peace Prize.

By Derek Pettinelli
Staff Writer

He's been one of the most prominent figures in the media for the past decade. He served as vice president for eight years and is credited with "inventing" the internet. He even guest starred on Futurama, a show that his daughter, Kristen used to write for. Now, he is the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Al Gore is an activist, movie star, chairman of Generation Investment Management, unofficial advisor to Google's senior management and serves on the board of directors for Apple, Inc. More recently, Al Gore has been publicly known for his strong stance on the environment, specifically regarding climate change as a result of global warming.

In 1997, Gore helped to establish the Kyoto Protocol; an international treaty designed to help curb the emissions of greenhouse gases,

effect of climate change on the people of the Arctic. "A prerequisite for winning the Nobel peace prize is making a difference and Al Gore has made a difference," Brendle said.

While maintaining that this is an environmental issue, not a political one, Gore continues to educate the public and after receiving the award, said he was going back to work. Gore also points to temperatures recorded since 1880 and says the hottest 10 years ever measured have occurred in the last 14 years, with the hottest one being in 2005 (the year before the movie was released). The rising temperature is also attributed to stronger storms, which has become evident with catastrophic events such as the Southeast Asia tsunami and Hurricane Katrina.

On October 12 in Oslo, Norway, Al Gore and the U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change won the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize. For their work, the Nobel Peace Prize committee cited the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) for two decades of scientific reports that have "created an ever-broader informed consensus about the connection between human activities and global warming."

The IPCC has more than 2,500 researchers from more than 130 nations and they have issued reports blaming human behavior for climate changes including higher temperatures, longer heat waves and floods. The Norwegian Nobel Committee also said that "may induce large-scale migration and lead to greater competition for the Earth's resources. Such changes will place

particularly heavy burdens on the world's most vulnerable countries. There may be increased danger of violent conflicts and wars, within and between states."

Gore also said that he would donate his share of the \$1.5 million prize to the Alliance for Climate Protection. Julia Marton-Lefevre, head of the World Conservation Union, said that, "as Mr. Gore and the IPCC have clearly demonstrated, we can solve the grave dangers posed by climate change if we have the will."

"Let the Nobel Peace Prize become the embodiment of that will. Al Gore made it okay to talk about global warming over breakfast and dinner tables all across America," added Frances Beinecke, president of the Natural Resources Defense Council. "He made this unprecedented challenge understandable and the solutions accessible to millions of people."

Even with his newfound fame as an environmentalist, Gore has repeatedly said that he will not run for president as a Democratic Party candidate in 2008, not wanting to take on the political machine assembled by Hillary Clinton, though he also teases his supporters by saying that he hasn't completely ruled out running for president.

He wants the Nobel Peace Prize to change the way that people think and also says there is a lot of work ahead. Even though President Bush had no plans to call and personally congratulate Gore, White House deputy press secretary Tony Fratto said that President Bush was pleased with the award, though it would not put any pressure on Bush to adopt any mandatory caps on greenhouse gas emissions. Al Gore continues to work for the environment and speak about the issue of global warming, saying there is much work left to do.

HISTORY CORNER

OCTOBER 30 1938. Orson Welles broadcasts his radio play of H.G. Wells' *The War of the Worlds*, causing a nationwide panic.

OCTOBER 31 1926. Magician Harry Houdini dies after his appendix ruptures.

NOVEMBER 1 1896. A picture showing the unclad (bare) breasts of a woman appears in *National Geographic* for the first time.

NOVEMBER 2 1914. Russia declares war on the Ottoman Empire.

NOVEMBER 3 1913. The USA introduces an income tax.

NOVEMBER 4 1984. Dell was founded.

NOVEMBER 5 1872. Women's suffrage: In defiance of the law, suffragist Susan B. Anthony votes for the first time, and is later fined \$100.

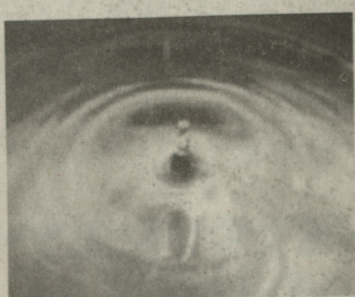
Answers to October 16 issue's

Riddles

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Answer:

He stood on a block of ice until it melted.



weekly Bushism

"I fully understand those who say you can't win this thing militarily. That's exactly what the United States military says, that you can't win this military." --George W. Bush, on the need for political progress in Iraq, Washington, D.C., Oct. 17, 2007

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Corrections 10/23 issue

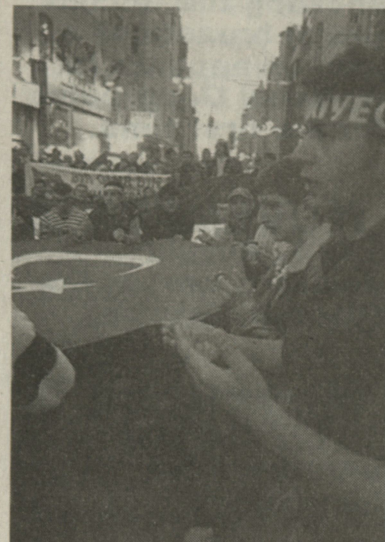
* [Emerys will local farm]
The farm is 135 acres, not 351 acres as stated in the article.

Weekly Global Education TURKEY & THE KURDS

By Stacie Manger
Staff Writer

Turkey is a large country that borders Greece and the Middle East. The Kurdish population has settled in Turkey, Syria, Iran and Iraq. Kurdish immigrants in the Turkish nation have caused substantial conflicts.

In order to understand the base of the conflict, one needs to know about the Turkish constitution. It only recognizes one nationality: Turkish. It does not acknowledge any other racial, national or ethnic minorities.



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The Turkish government began calling Kurds "Mountain Turks" in the 1930s and 1940s. Turkey's main purpose of suppressing other groups was to stop the use of Kurdish language in their nation, a language prohibited in government buildings. Kurds have been rebelling against this action, resulting in conflict within the nation's borders.

There is an active separatist movement in southeastern Turkey: the Kurdish Worker's Party (PKK). The main goal of this rebel political group is to form a sovereign Kurdish nation. The U.S. Department of State has labeled the PKK as a terrorist group.

This has caused a ban on Kurdish political groups and resulted in their leaders being exiled or killed. The Turkish government has destroyed around 3,000 Kurd villages.

The conflict between these two peoples has caused problems in the Middle East area. Turkey is on the brink of invading Iraq. "It saddens me so much to hear about the escalating conflict near the border between Turkey and Iraq," said Dr. Memo Diriker, the director of BEACON house and a Turkey native. "I hope one day these warm-hearted people, on both sides of the conflict, will find a way to talk through their troubles, and find a lasting and peaceful solution. When does the shedding of blood lead to anything but heartache for the families left behind?"

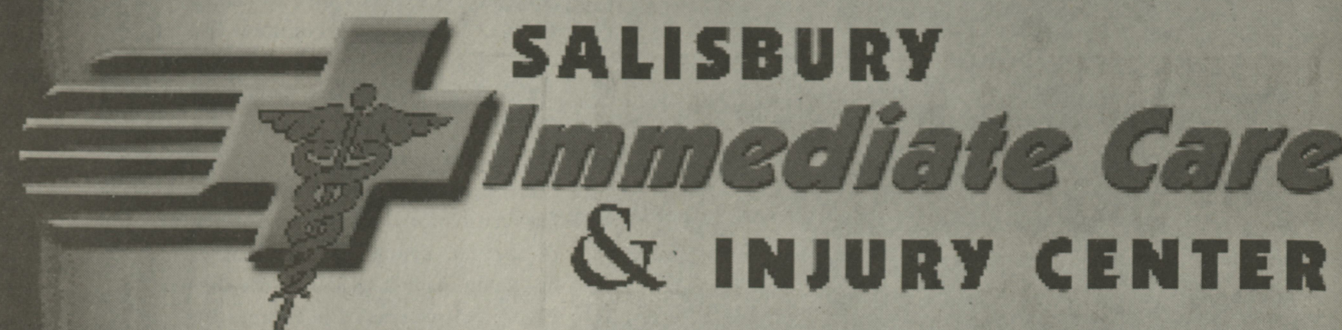
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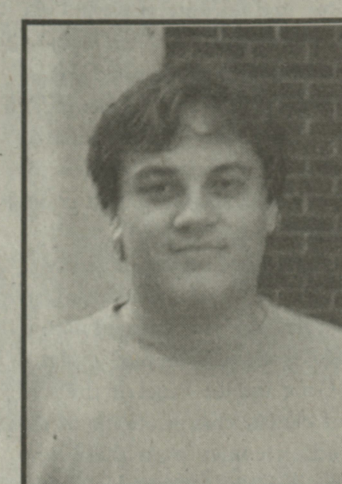
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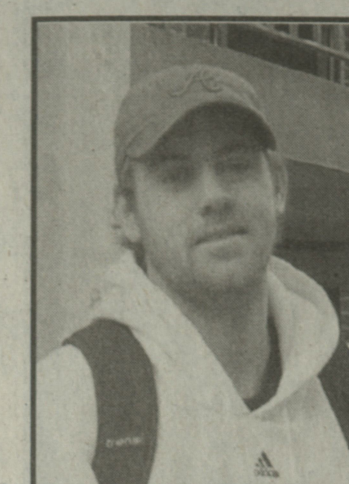
"When I was watching Saw, the realistic fact that you could be taken somewhere and be trapped."
Barbara Miller - junior



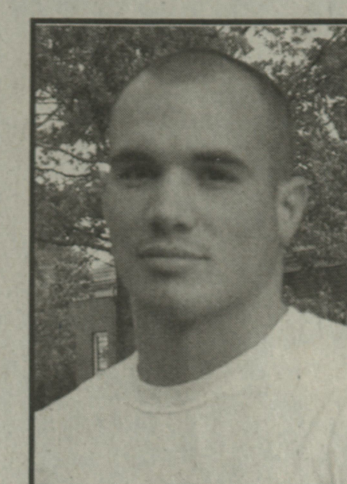
"Graduation and the real world."
Erin Long - senior



"Being helpless."
Jason Malanog - sophomore



"Spiders."
John T. - junior



"Cats."
Shane Hines - junior



"A bad day."
Travis Hacek - sophomore

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Women still persecuted for practicing "witchcraft"

By Kristen Manion
Amnesty International Intern

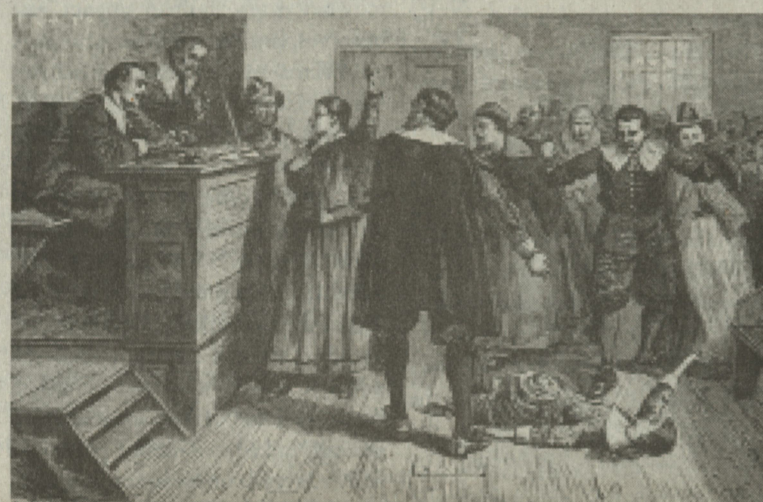
In the true spirit of Halloween, most people think of black cats, trick or treating, and the image of a traditional witch zooming across the sky on a broomstick. Most people in the Western world no longer believe in sorcery, but this isn't the case in many developing countries.

In Papua New Guinea Highlands, the number cases of women persecuted and killed for the charge of sorcery is on the rise. In 2005, a women's rights activist disappeared. Further investigation revealed that she had gone to the aid of a family member accused of witchcraft and was shot and killed along with the relative.

"If one person dies of an illness, or car accident, or any kind of accidental death, it inevitably gets related to some sorcery practices. For every one death, one or more other people must die. 95 percent of the time it is women who get accused, tortured and killed," said activist Sarah Garap.

Very few "sorcery killings" are reported or even investigated by police. Perpetrators are rarely, if ever, brought to justice and the government largely ignores the human rights violations in the region.

Papua New Guinea is not the only region where this occurs. Women in certain locations on the African continent are also susceptible to this ill



A drawing of a scene from the Salem Witch trials.

treatment and gender-based violence. Oftentimes, the guilty "verdict" of proposed witches is concluded by local villagers with often erroneous claims and no evidence of the act in question. Entire families can be killed on suspicion of witchcraft.

As was the case in Medieval Europe and later in the Puritan colonies of the New World, most notoriously Salem, Massachusetts, witch-hunting in South Africa and in other areas around the world is based largely on "superstitions, poverty and natural disasters," according to anthropologists. Traditional and holistic healers are under threat of burnings and hangings by mob rule of poorly educated and starving villagers. Literally hundreds of people, mostly women, have been accused and then

promptly executed.

The violence is not limited to South Africa. "Brutal persecution, rape and ritual killings also occur in Cameroon, Kenya, the Congo, Sierra Leone and other countries," states an Amnesty International report. Men can also be the victims of such violence, primarily traditional healers and shamans. Almost a third of the witch-hunts happen to have male victims.

The best way to end this violence is proper education. But since the majority of the areas described are in near-inaccessible regions it is difficult to get the message through to people whose whole cultures are steeped in superstition and mythology. Writing letters of protest to the governments of these countries is a way to demand immediate action to end the violence.

Sibling study may be invalid

By Kathleen Fitzpatrick
Staff Writer

The oldest sibling in a family generally tends to pride him/herself on being the "smartest" one of all the siblings. According to recent studies, the oldest is justified in feeling so.

244,000 18 to 19-year-old males were randomly selected to participate in an intelligence test given as a part of Norway's compulsory military board examination. After determining which males had older or younger siblings, the scores were compared. It was found that those who had older siblings scored several points lower than those who were the oldest sibling in the family.

According to this study, a slight three-point difference in an intelligence test can mean a difference of as much as 30 points on the SATs. It can also mean whether you get into an Ivy League school. Three points may not seem like a lot, but in this case it is.

In Time Magazine, the example used to prove this theory of birthing order affecting the intelligence of the children was a comparison of former President Theodore Roosevelt and his brother Elliot. While first-born Theodore rose on the political ladder to eventually

become president, second-born Elliot ruined himself by what started off as casual drinking, eventually leading to his death.

One major flaw in this study is that all of the subjects were men, and the sample was not random. They were selected (possibly randomly) from a military group in Norway consisting of all males. This theory does nothing to prove anything for sisters. So far, they're generalizing the data and saying that it's applicable to all children, but which is not possible if no females were tested. The sample contained only 18 and 19 year-olds. If the study was truly random and wanted to really test this theory, there would be a wide range of ages taking the test.

Another flaw is in the nature of the tests. Intelligence tests and SATs aren't necessarily accurate in calculating someone's intelligence and determining how "smart" they are. If someone isn't a very good test-taker, how much they know or how "smart" they are might not necessarily be reflected in their score.

It is unwise to say that the smarter child will become more successful. There are many people, celebrities for example, who have been very successful, but are not what anyone considers smart. Intelligence is still

indefinable today, so it is unrealistic to say that one child will be more intelligent than the other simply because of when they were born.

First-borns do, however, get to spend more "alone" time with their parents. When another child is born, the attention is automatically shared. Because first-borns receive so much attention before the next child is born, they may tend to have a more positive self-image and stronger self-confidence. If a child views themselves in a positive light, they will consider themselves smarter, and possibly succeed. If a child views themselves in a more negative light, constantly comparing themselves with a sibling, it could also affect how successful they are in life.

The study is largely erroneous. If this theory was put to test within a family itself, it probably wouldn't hold true. There are several families where the first-born may be "smarter" because they making better decisions and apply themselves, but the second-born is the most intelligent, they're just unable to put their intelligence to good use. There should have been a more thorough study conducted before airing it to the public, because without hard, tested facts, it is going to be dismissed.

~SUDOKU~ The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

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		6	1	3			
		2			8		
4	9		8		6		2
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6			9				5
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Difficulty Rating: Medium

Solution to last week's puzzle:

1	7	3	5	2	6	8	9	4
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9	3	5	7	6	2	1	4	8
2	8	7	1	4	9	6	3	5
4	1	6	8	5	3	7	2	9

Dumbledore comes out of the closet

By Lauren Zarin
Staff Writer

It's the breaking news heard 'round the world. J.K. Rowling, author of the renowned Harry Potter series, has outed Headmaster Albus Dumbledore. While at Carnegie Hall for her recent book tour, a fan asked if Dumbledore ever finds a wife. Rowling responded, "Dumbledore is gay" (1). While the initial reaction was one of stunned silence, the audience soon erupted in cheers of approval. As Rowling absorbed the cries of commendation, she said that if she'd known everyone would be so thrilled, she'd have offered the information sooner.

Throughout the Potter series, Dumbledore served as a mentor and father figure to Potter and the other children at Hogwarts. Never did he have any apparent love interests or romantic relationships, though Potter fans have had their speculations. Some fans suspected a secret spark between Dumbledore and Professor McGonagall. Others actually questioned Dumbledore's gender preference, as he never had any romantic female encounters throughout the saga. Apparently, the latter group of speculators was correct. Despite any blatant mention of a love interest, readers are retrospectively finding allusions to Dumbledore's affectionate feelings for his arch-nemesis Gellert Grindelwald, prompted by Rowling's explanation.

During the interview, Rowling explained that Dumbledore fell in love with Grindelwald during their brief boyhood friendship (revealed to readers in the final Harry Potter book). When Grindelwald opted to pursue the "dark side" of wizardry, Dumbledore was shattered. Looking back, the presence of romantic feelings helps to explain Dumbledore's ambivalence and delay in commencing his attack upon his nemesis.

Despite the overwhelming approval, there also exists a plethora of critics, blogging away in opposition. One of the major opposing arguments is that Rowling had no



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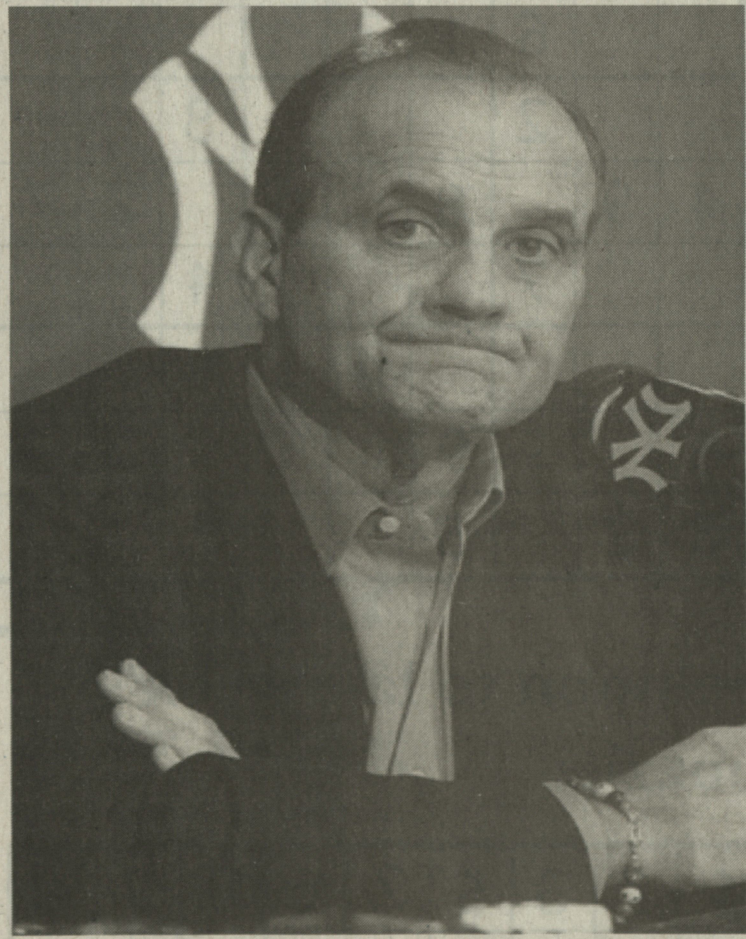
reason to make such a revelation about Dumbledore after the books had concluded. They felt that it served no purpose but to stir up publicity and find a way to keep Harry Potter mania alive. However, Rowling makes it very clear that Dumbledore's feelings for Grindelwald are significant to the plot of the story and the revelation illuminates some otherwise unexplained details. During the interview at Carnegie Hall, Rowling said, "Falling in love can blind us to an extent. Dumbledore was horribly, terribly let down. [His] love was his great tragedy" (2).

Other critics claim that introducing a character as a "sexual being" in a Harry Potter book is inappropriate. What they don't seem to grasp is that Rowling said nothing of "sex." She was referring to Dumbledore's

"love" for Grindelwald. While sex may never have been a part of the series, love certainly was prevalent throughout, and it is absurd to imply that homosexual love is any more about sex than heterosexual love.

Regardless of the critics' opinions, the outing is justifiably welcomed. It is an advantageous step for gay tolerance. By nonchalantly mentioning Dumbledore's homosexuality, Rowling is implying that it is no more shocking or newsworthy than heterosexuality. In regards to the story, the importance lies in the inner turmoil created by Dumbledore's love for a character who broke his heart by choosing a path of evil. Had Grindelwald been a woman, the significance of the romance would have been the same. (1) www.time.com (2) www.cnn.com

Joe Torre walks away from the Yankees, ends an era



By Rachel Vontobel
Staff Writer

Last week, a symbol of New York was taken away. No, it wasn't the Statue of Liberty or the Empire State Building. Joe Torre, the manager of the Yankees for the past 12 years, decided it was his time to go. This was following a mediocre deal that proved the Steinbrenners' lack of interest and disloyalty towards one of the best pieces of Yankee history.

To Joe Torre, it wasn't about the one-year contract of \$5 million with bonus opportunities, a far cry from his last contract, it was the fact that the deal possessed no job security and was insulting after years of suc-

cess and growth. This job had been a dream for Torre, who grew up in an abusive household as a child. He took his talent as a player and made his life better. \$5 million is nothing he would shake his head at.

Just to put his success into perspective, Torre is number eight on the list of baseball's *All-time Winningest Managers* and number two for the Yankee club. He managed four World Series winners, nine straight division championships and took the Yankees to the postseason 12 straight seasons.

The dignity that epitomizes the Yankee club was shown by Torre every single game, press conference, charity event. He has a unique per-

sonality that all people respect, even the many Yankee haters. Although he is rarely seen smiling from the dugout, he had a calming presence, he supported his players and club under any circumstance and he took blame for things that weren't necessarily his fault.

If the Steinbrenners are looking to place fault somewhere for the past couple of seasons, it should be on their own decisions. Their greedy nature has put together a team of self-absorbed, overpaid headboppers who are mismatched. Torre had to take these players and somehow make it work. It wasn't until recently that they finally realized that they needed to rebuild and brought in a young pitching squad. Until then, it was all about obtaining the biggest names with the most money.

For anyone on the outside looking in, it may be hard to sympathize with Torre; he's the highest-paid manager in Major League Baseball, managing the highest-paid team. Many think he should feel lucky to have this opportunity, which is a dream job for anyone. The truth is that no one is more grateful for his opportunity than himself. "It's a very special place to play baseball and to manage baseball, and just to be a part of the whole Yankee scene. It's been very special and I'll never forget it," Torre said.

He left the auditorium, with the same class and poise that he possessed throughout his entire career as a player and manager, by shaking George Steinbrenner's hand and thanked him for his 12 seasons with the club. This isn't a loss for just Yankee fans, but for all baseball fans and anyone who has a little piece of New York inside of them.

Joe Torre leaves his office untouched and a little piece of every Yankees fan has died. It's the end of an era.

By Jeremy Riffle
Staff Writer

On October 12, it was announced that the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to former Vice-President Al Gore and the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change in recognition of "their efforts to build up and disseminate greater knowledge about man-made climate change, and to lay the foundations for the measures that are needed to counteract such change."

There has been some criticism of the award. Most of the criticism has been political or scientific in nature, coming from people who disagree with Gore and the Panel on the subject of climate change. Some of the opposition comes from those who feel that Gore is too notable for the award; it has been a recent custom for the Nobel Peace Prize to be awarded to less known activists so that the award could help promote their causes. Another criticism comes from the belief that awarding the prize to those fighting climate change does not keep in line with the original intention of the prize going "to the person who shall have done the most or the best work for fraternity between the nations."

There has been a controversy over whether or not the global climate has been getting warmer and, if so, to what extent human impact has been responsible. Those who dispute climate change tend to believe that the Earth is not getting warmer, that it is getting warmer but not at an alarming rate or without devastating consequences, or that humans are not the underlying cause of climate change. Regardless of whether or not these claims are true, it is in the best interest of the entire world to act in a conscious manner when it comes to climate change.

Since the issue of climate change is strongly linked to issues of pollution and energy consumption, raising awareness of the possibility of a long-term climate change should result in environmental policies that would have an effect on those two secondary issues, which cannot be tenably denied as unfounded concerns.

Those who criticize the Nobel

Peace Prize being awarded to Al Gore because of his notability could have a point. Due to the high profile of Gore's campaign against climate change, it becomes very public when a mistake or controversy arises which could hurt the movement for different climate-related policies. For example, the English High Court decided, just days before the Nobel Peace Prize announcement, that Gore's award-winning documentary, *An Inconvenient Truth*, had nine points that departed from mainstream views on climate change. These errors, in the eyes of the court, strayed toward being alarmist and exaggerated in support of Gore's viewpoint. This, coupled with the fact that the court viewed the film as being a biased political statement, resulted in an order that when English schools show the film, there should be an explanation of the political nature of the film and where it departs from the typical climate change views.

As for the claim that the issue of climate change does not fall within

the arena of the Nobel Peace Prize, this is not the case when the possible effects on island nations are taken into account. For example, a little over 400 miles south of India lies the atolls and islets of the Republic of Maldives. This nation has the distinction of being the flattest country in the world. The highest natural point in the country is a minuscule 7.5 feet about sea level, leaving the entire nation threatened by rising sea levels. If the sea level were to rise by any significant amount, the atolls would be obliterated by water and an entire nation would become homeless refugees. The threat of climate change is a concern to the peaceful wellbeing of the world.

Regardless of whether or not Al Gore should have received the Nobel Peace Prize, the question of climate change will remain important. Climate change may or may not be real, but the need for ideas, discussions and debates about the issue is real, as is the potential for climate change to change the world.



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Letter to the Editor:

I just wanted to let you know that the Flyer this year has been awesome. There are actually articles worth reading about what's going on around the world, not just on campus. Keep up the good work!!

- Chrissy Schifkovitz, Senior

Thanks Chrissy! We will!
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Alpha Sigma Phi holds walkathon for national philanthropy

By Lindsey Dickinson
Staff Writer

Bands are playing, students are participating in games and activities and free food is being dished out. Sounds like a fun way for Salisbury University students to come out and spend their Friday evening.

Alpha Sigma Phi is holding a 24-hour walkathon from Friday, November 2 at 3 p.m. until Saturday, November 3 at 3 p.m. in the quad. All of the proceeds will be going to Canine Companions for Independence, Alpha Sigma Phi's national philanthropy.

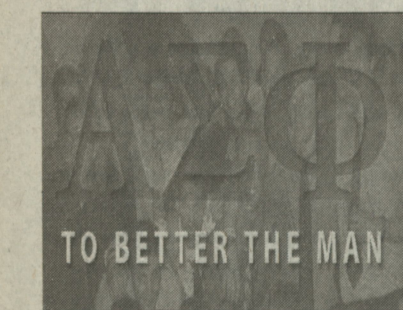
"It is a 24-hour Walkathon for Canine Companions for Independence, which are dogs that help people with disabilities," said Jeffrey Kravitz, philanthropy chairman of Alpha Sigma Phi. "It's our national philanthropy, and in addition we'd like to raise awareness about this great cause and get people to donate money if they'd like."

Canine Companions for Independence gives assistance dogs to people with developmental or physical disabilities who demonstrate that a Canine Companion will enhance their quality of life. The dogs are provided by Canine Companions for Independence for free, and all of the expenses of breeding, raising and training these dogs is funded through private donations, such as the ones given at the 24-hour walkathon at SU.

There will be entertainment at the walkathon as well as Gull Buster subs, hot chocolate from University Catering and coffee donated by Starbucks. Students and organizations are encouraged to come out to either walk for a little while, enjoy the entertainment and games or to set up a table or tent to help fundraise. Students are also encouraged to bring along their dogs.

"Right now we have Pugsly scheduled from 5-630 and we're trying to get one or two other bands for Friday evening and Saturday afternoon," Kravitz said. "We would also like to invite any student bands on campus to play at Walkathon if they would like to."

Each brother of Alpha Sigma Phi will walk for three hours, and there will be two to three brothers walking at all times. The fundraising goal set by the fraternity is \$500, and they have already raised \$100.



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Stars in Cadence compete against various local musicians at SU's Battle of the Bands.

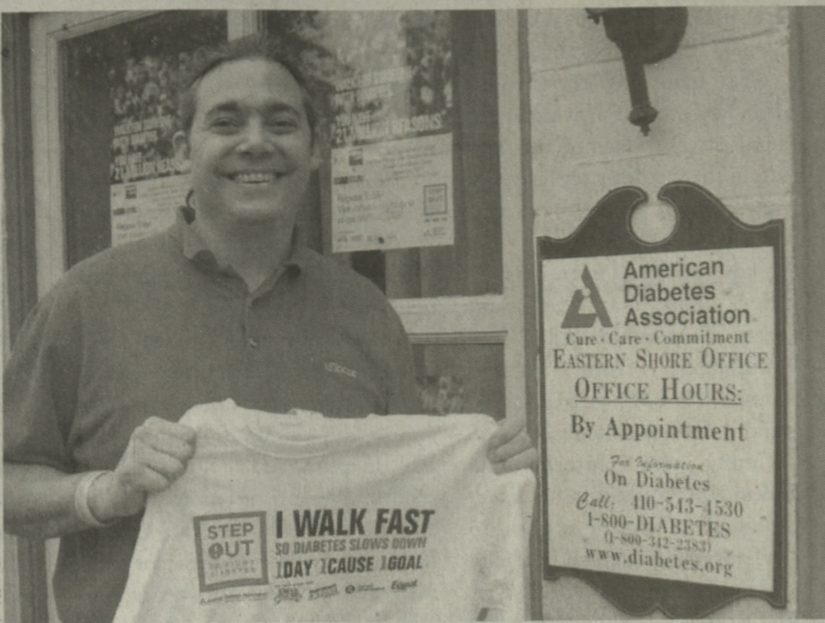
ADA initiative takes one step closer to a cure

By Maria Cobb
Staff Writer

The American Diabetes Association (ADA) was founded in 1940 and conducts funding in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. Its mission is to prevent and cure diabetes, as well as to improve the lives of those affected by the disease. Many steps are taken to fulfill this mission, from funding research to providing information to patients and the public.

"80 cents of each dollar raised goes directly towards research and 20 cents goes towards fundraising and administrative costs," said Carlos Mir, the Walk Coordinator and Market Manager for the Eastern Shore Division.

Diabetes is America's fastest growing disease. In the United States alone, there are 21 million



Maria Cobb photo

Carlos Mir proudly displays the t-shirt for the Step Out Against Diabetes Initiative

children and adults who have diabetes. Of those, six million are unaware they even have the disease.

"My sister, mother and father all have Type II diabetes and I found out two years after I began working

for the ADA," Mir said.

The ADA's largest signature event is America's Walk for Diabetes. This year, a bold new initiative called Step Out to Fight Diabetes was launched to replace America's Walk for Diabetes. The six mile walk, the first to be held on the boardwalk, will take place on November 3, starting at the Harrison Harbor Watch Restaurant in Ocean City at 10 a.m.

Step Out to Fight Diabetes will be the 29th walk coordinated by Mir in his six years working at the Salisbury office. "I enjoy the ADA, helping people and meeting new volunteers," Mir said.

Each walk is dependent on volunteers to raise money, and this year the goal is set at \$120,000. The walk is a great event to participate in, contributes greatly to the ADA and successfully spreads awareness of diabetes.

Safety first: routine car maintenance

By Michael Vince
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving break is a time spent with family and usually involves traveling to far destinations. It is crucial that everyone maintains a working automobile, since Thanksgiving happens to be the most traveled vacation break of the year.

The most important element of driving is safety. Thanksgiving, or any other day of travel, can turn from good to bad in a matter of seconds. Being stuck in traffic and arriving late are situations that cannot be helped. It is better and smarter to maintain your patience then lose it on the road. There is no excuse for reckless driving in order to gain a few extra minutes.

To save time and money on your vehicle, take care of basic maintenance responsibilities so that big problems don't occur and your vehicle functions properly. Oil changes should be made on a regular basis. Most repair stations will tell you that an oil change is required every 3,000 miles, but that is not always the case. Most vehicles only require an oil change every 5,000 to 7,500 miles. Information regarding the correct mileage for a particular vehicle can be located in your owner's manual.



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One thing that people tend to overlook is tire maintenance. Tire tread is extremely important. The tread is affected by the tire pressure. Tire pressure information can be found in three different locations: on the bottom or side of the driver-side door frames, in the glove compartment and in the owner's manual.

Tire pressure is crucial for everyday driving and even more so for long trips. The weight of luggage and family members will require the maximum allowed tire psi (pounds per square inch) of air. Remember that the front tires may not need the same amount of psi as the ones in the rear. As long as the tire pressure is maintained at the correct levels, then the tread should fare well. Various terrains may cause more rapid erosion of tread as well as spinning the vehicle's tires or burning out.

Remember to double check everything. It is better to be safe than sorry.

Club Spotlight - Bowling Club

By Kathleen Kasik
Staff Writer

For students looking to become more involved at SU in a carefree way, the bowling club might be the perfect activity to join. The Bowling Club is a great way to meet new people while having cheap fun in a relaxed environment. The Bowling Club became officially recognized on campus in the fall of 2002. The club was also awarded Outstanding New Registered Student Organization for the 2002-2003 school years. The club promotes a relaxed atmosphere. Students do not feel obligated to attend every week but like to come because it is stress free. Freshman students especially enjoy the club because they can meet new people and feel involved in a campus activity that requires little time and money.

The Bowling Club participates in many events on campus like the student activities fair, homecoming, The Big Event, and Relay for Life. They participate in other activities that are recognized by SGA on campus as well. Members also participate in local events, and are planning to attend "Gimme Five Youth Day" at a local park. "Our

main focus right now is fund raising for our club so we can contribute even more to the campus and community," said club president Caitlyn Distler.

The bowling club is open to everyone who likes to bowl and who wants to have a good time. There are no tryouts, and the club bowls strictly for fun. At the end of each semester a mini tournament is held. There are four teams of four people and three games are played. The first place team receives a golden bowling pin and bragging rights. The only thing the bowling club requires is a bowling name. "Some bowlers have kept the same name each week and some switch it up each week," Distler said.

The bowling club bowls every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. at Cherokee Lanes in Fruitland. The cost is \$2 to bowl two games and \$2 to rent shoes if you do not already own a pair. Around 30 stu-



Nicole Bevan photo

The SU bowling club meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. at Cherokee Lanes. Members go each week. If anyone would like to join the bowling club, new members are welcome throughout the semester. For more information you can email the club at: subowlingclub@yahoo.com.

SU students banned from annual Punkin Chunkin

By Christina Barry
Staff Writer

Flying pumpkins may not come to mind when one thinks about Halloween, but if you attend Punkin Chunkin, they very well may. This world-wide known contest consists of hurling pumpkins hundreds of feet through the air with man-made machines.

This attraction is a known favorite of Salisbury students. "Everyone pretty much just hangs out all day in a big field to drink, grill, watch the chunk and enjoy the many other activities that go on throughout the weekend," said Derek Lynch, an SU student.

In the past three years, the organization has noticed that Salisbury University students are bringing negative attention to themselves in a drunken manner at this family-oriented event.

"Two years ago, two students tried to steal a foosball table from the Smokeless Tobacco Tent; the year after that a group of young ladies broke into an event trailer and stole vests," said Frank Shade, President of Punkin Chunkin. "They just do not exercise good judgment."

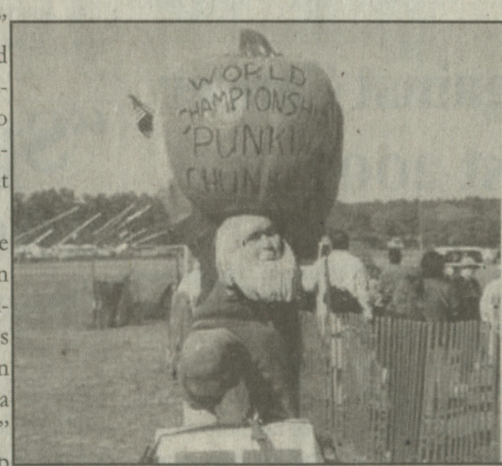
Shade told Lynch that buses from Salisbury University were banned from Punkin Chunkin and they would not be allowed on the property.

"We had 30 different complaints and letters from people that it has turned

into a drunken fest," Shade said. Lynch asked the president to give students another chance to show him that not all students act the way that some have in the past.

To help alleviate the problem, the organization decided to ban SU students. This year, tickets will have to be bought in advance. There will be a designated "bus monitor." Everyone in the group must have picture ID and is accountable for their actions.

"We are not trying to be ogres. We are just doing what is necessary to keep the event a family event and what is necessary to keep bringing people back year after year, and we just want students to take care of themselves," Shade said.



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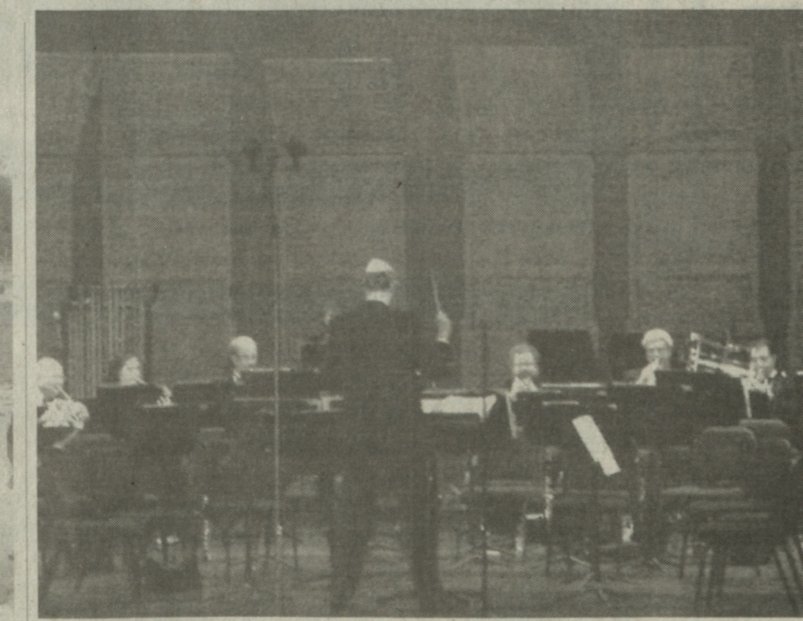
From the photo bank: What's happening on campus



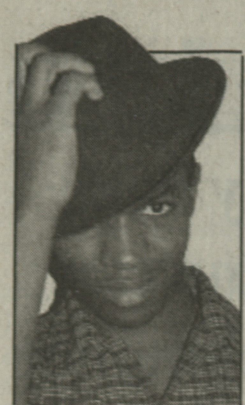
Sarah Wright photo
Stars in Cadence compete against various local musicians at SU's Battle of the Bands.



Sara Sutton photo
Local firefighters lecture kids on the importance of fire safety at "Gimme 5 Youth Day."



Telecia Taylor photo
The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra performs at SU Saturday.



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Q. I recently got told by my guy friend that I look like everyone else on this campus. That's an issue because there's this guy that I like and he looks kind of G.Q. He does talk to a lot of girls, but he is single and I want to make a move. I want to look nice so that he'll notice me but I've gotten so comfortable with dressing down all the time. Also, I tend to feel more attractive, but sometimes it's expensive! How do I go about looking nice and getting him to like me back?

A. First, let's discuss you liking him. If he just likes to look nice, then it doesn't mean you have to dress up for him to like you and if what you're saying is true about him, maybe he just hasn't come across the idea for starting a relationship or at least dating. Dressing up may help him notice you more, but you have to be the one to let him know if you are interested in him. You could start off by asking for a very casual lunch with him and some friends, then progress to something more personal, like a dinner date for two. He should like you for who you are and not just the image you present on the outside. If it's only about the image, there's no depth, no bonding and no relationship.

Secondly, let's go over the fashion thing. Money is an issue when it comes to changing or adding to a wardrobe, but no one said you had to shop at the most expensive stores to look stylish. That's a big myth and misconception that people tend to have when it comes to looking nice. You can always find good pieces at stores such as Wal-Mart, Target, Ross and Old Navy. You don't always have to go to Banana Republic, Abercrombie and Fitch and other stores that tend to be a little more pricey. Also, keep a keen eye out for good sales, clearances or holiday specials. Search for pieces that you like, look good on you and can be worn with multiple outfits. That way you can mix and match other outfits rather than only having one.

Finally, feeling confident about yourself is really important. When you feel confident, people can tell and so can you. Things in your everyday life tend to become a lot brighter and you let less things get you down. If he is a guy who feels confident about himself, he'll surely notice when you are confident too. But do it for yourself, because what if he isn't interested? Will you drop everything that you changed only because of one guy? NO, do it for you. If he doesn't like you but wants to be friends, it's fine. Besides, in the process you've jumped the hurdle of telling someone you like them, gained hot new clothes that look good on you, and feel better about yourself with more confidence. Who knows, you might even have guys knocking down your door just to get a date with you. Hopefully these pointers will help you not "look like everyone else on this campus," as your friend says.

Advice of the week:

Lately there's been talk of the "super bug" on the news and radio stations. The super bug they talk of is methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*, or MRSA. It is an issue because these infections are nothing to play around with. There have been some fatalities due to a stronger MRSA strain where the bacteria are able to defend themselves against nearly all of the antibiotics. Scientists, however, have known this and are coming up with different methods and procedures to fight against it. But in the meantime, how do we take care of ourselves? Simple, keep your hygiene up! Wash your hands before you eat, mess around outside or go to the gym. The big issue with a lot of colds, infections and spreading bacteria is that we just don't wash our hands enough. Make sure to shower after you go to the gym because of all the surfaces you come in contact with. The good part about this type of bacteria, is that it isn't an airborne kind, and can only be caught through surface contact or person-to-person contact. Also, with cuts or scratches, make sure to wash, clean and bandage them so they heal properly without the risk of infection. Cleaning your room can be beneficial not just in preventing the spread of bacteria, but it's also nice to have a clean room.

SU's Colleges Against Cancer host Breast Fest 2007

By Lisa Emery
Staff Writer

According to the American Cancer Society, about 178,480 women in the United States will be found to have invasive breast cancer in 2007 and about 40,460 women will die from the disease this year. Salisbury University's College Against Cancer chapter (CAC) held "Breast Fest '07" from October 22-26 to educate

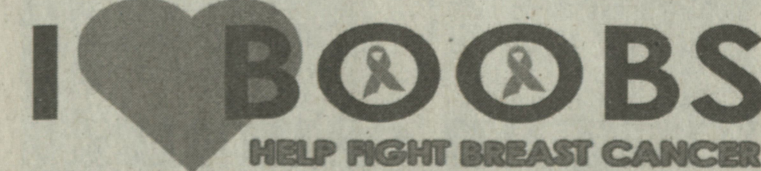
services worked together to offer were the most successful," said Team Recruitment and Retention Leader Samantha Klenkel.

On Wednesday, the CAC urged the SU community to wear anything pink, a color that has become a symbol of the fight against breast cancer, for "Paint the Campus Pink Day." Thursday was "Girls Night Out," which featured episodes from *Sex and the City* that dealt with breast

cancer. They used the popular television show to educate students on the risks of the disease. "I think Girls Night Out was the best part of the week. It was the last big event and final bang of the week. We all worked hard to decorate and get food and raffles together. It was also the most fun and least formal. We were all just hanging out and having fun," Klenkel said. "It's never too early to start thinking about breast health. Although not common, breast cancer does strike college-aged students, especially if you have a family history of breast cancer," said Bayer.

"Overall it was a fun week, a lot of work in the beginning but hopefully we got our message out and were successful in making students aware of breast cancer," Klenkel said.

For more information on breast cancer awareness, students can call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit cancer.org.



the campus community about breast cancer.

On October 22, they offered "Man-A-Cures," aimed to educate men on their risk of breast cancer. The American Cancer Society states that although breast cancer is 100 times more common in women, it's possible for men to develop the disease. The American Cancer Society estimates that in 2007 some 2,030 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed among men in the United States.

The CAC held a breast health fair on October 23, which was co-sponsored by Student Health Services. "We were most excited about the free breast exams being offered by Student Health Services and the breast health fair that happened on Tuesday in the Great Hall," said president of CAC, Julie Bayer. Students came to ask questions and learn about prevention. "I think the breast exams that CAC and health

People Making A Difference: AGATA LISZKOWSKA, Associate Director of the Center for International Ed.

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

Walking to the Commons, many of us have passed through what we would call "the hall with those flags." Yet many of those flags would not be there if it weren't for Agata Liszkowska. Each of the flags hanging in the corridor represents a student from that country who attended Salisbury University.

"We have students from over 40 countries here at Salisbury University," Liszkowska said.

Originally from Poland, Liszkowska has been at SU for 20 years and is the associate director of the Center for International Education. Liszkowska is an international student advisor, a position she has held for 15 years. A graduate of SU, she is currently enrolled in the Ph.D. program at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

Some may wonder how kids from all over the world hear about SU.

"There are students who come to work in Ocean City and they find out that there is a school in the area. We have several partner institutions abroad and many hear about our school from their advisors, and there are students who have family in the area, so from all different sources," Liszkowska said.

When asked what her proudest achievement was so far, Liszkowska stated, "Being able to help students with immigration and helping students win immigration battles."

Liszkowska helps students who have problems passing through immigration to get into our country so they can join us at SU and add to the diversity and culture of our school. "We are good to our kids and we know what we are doing. I think one of the things that made me realize this was a lawyer in town who asked me what I was doing," Liszkowska said. "He then said to me, 'My goodness, I charge money for what you are doing.' I realized I

win all those cases that he charges money for. YES!"

Liszkowska not only is an advocate for international students, but also an advocate for cancer research. "The American Cancer Society is very close to my heart and Colleges Against Cancer. I am the advisor for Relay for Life."

Not only is she pursuing her doctorate, Liszkowska also has many other professional and personal goals. Professionally, she hopes to finish working on her proposal for a program to teach English to those who do not speak it as a first language. She holds a degree in teaching English as a second language.

"I would love to have a school here for those who speak a foreign language as a part of the University, something that we are proud of and known for, something that people come here for," Liszkowska said.

Additionally, Liszkowska holds many personal hobbies and inter-

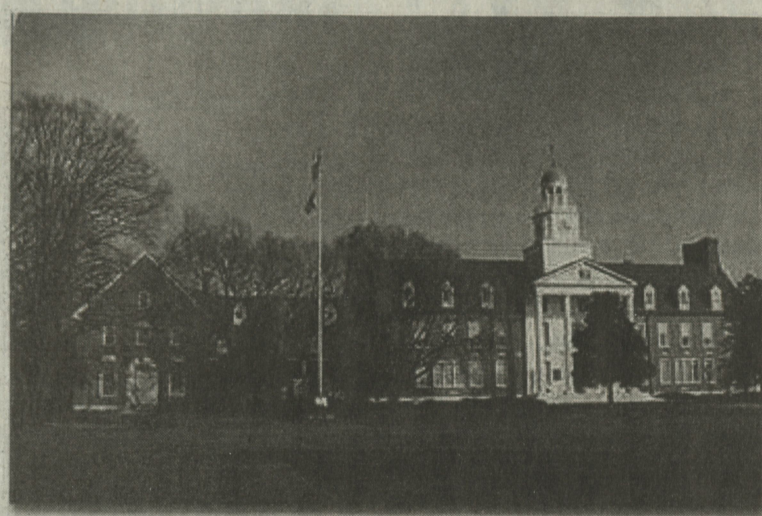


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ests. "I like to workout and travel. I also like to take students on the new student experience programs we have here at Salisbury," she said.

When asked if she will stay with SU for a while Liszkowska's response was, "Salisbury has been very, very kind to me and I am hoping to give back."

Local ghost stories haunt residents



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The bell tower of Holloway Hall is said to be haunted by a former student.

By Emily Doss
Staff Writer

Spiders and pumpkins, witches and ghouls. That's right, folks, Halloween is right around the corner. With all the talk about which costume to buy and whose party to go to first, it's easy to forget about one of the best parts of Halloween: the ghost stories! Everyone knows at least one good ghost story, and everyone knows of that one place a couple of miles from town that you'd never venture to alone on a eerie, cool fall night.

If you're not from the Eastern Shore, your mind has probably already started to formulate the question most students wonder about: "Are there really haunted places around Salisbury?" The answer to your question is a most definite yes. Even more surprisingly, our quaint

ed and he was buried elsewhere. To this day, though, there are many stories of people seeing his ghost lingering around. Maybe he did get his final wish after all.

Located very close to Furnace Town is the Pocomoke State Forest. The Pocomoke State Forest is a creepy place during the day and even creepier at night. There are a couple of big stories that have cycled down over the years about this place, but probably one of the creepiest has to be that of the Nazarene Church. The church has now been moved from its original location and all that is left is an old cemetery. When the church was closed and boarded up, a Bible got left upon the pulpit. Whenever someone tried to steal it or move it, they couldn't make it very far. If they could manage to even lift the Bible up

off the pulpit, they never made it out the door with it because as they walked further and further, the Bible would become heavier and heavier until finally, they'd have to drop it because it was too much for them to carry.

Other stories involving the Pocomoke Forest involve haunted spirits and creatures roaming around the "Hanging Hole," the location where many slaves were hanged. The Old Tree is another popular story involving the forest, suggesting that there is in fact a tree in the forest where one could go to make a pact with evil spirits.

Hebron, Maryland, also has a very intriguing tale often referred to as the tale of "Ghost Light Road." Before a certain road back in Hebron was paved, there were reports of what appeared to be glowing orbs of light hovering in the air. Once the road was paved, this phenomenon ceased all together.

The final story for today involves a place that is very near and dear to all of us. It involves the very University that we're all a part of. The tale is quite simple and very short. The bell tower that we all probably walk by at least three times a day is rumored to be haunted by the ghost of a boy who died during his time at Salisbury. Next time you find yourself by the tower on a moonlit night, take a look and see if he is really up there.

At the end of the day, the fact of the matter is that no one can prove any of these tales are true, but they've been passed down through the generations, so it's my duty to pass them on a little further. Happy Halloween, and if the urge strikes you to find a ghost, good luck!

Salisbury University is behind this cause and we are, too!"

Adding a little fun to the cause is a perfect reason to participate. "We were trying to do something different and fun," Waters said. "Give the kickoff a little bit of flavor and energy." Not only will candy, cider and pumpkins be available, but Curtin and Waters will also be dressed in costume!

Many faculty and staff are already donating to their favorite organizations. This event is a way for the giving to give through the MCC. "We are trying to increase the participation among faculty and staff and hope that this kickoff will garner their interest and they will give," Curtin said.

In 2006, the MCC raised nearly \$3,824,000 for charities. The University of Maryland Baltimore, House of Ruth, Maryland, INC., Maryland Food Bank, INC., American Cancer Society, South Atlantic, and the Associated Black Charities were the top five designated Maryland Campaign Charities last year with a combined total of \$374,326. This year's goal is set at four million dollars. Other than administrative costs, all collected donations are paid in full to these charities.

A simple donation of one dollar a day can make a huge difference in the life of just one person. This is an opportunity to reach out and touch the lives of your neighbors in need. These great efforts can start at Salisbury University's unique 'Spooky' Charity Kickoff.

For more information on the Maryland Charity Campaign and the participating charities, visit www.MDCharity.org.

"Spooky" Charity Kick Off marks start of 2007 Maryland Charity Campaign

By Samantha Glaeser
Staff Writer

For those faculty and staff looking for something fun, seasonal and worthwhile to do, your search has ended. The 'Spooky' Charity Kickoff is right around the corner and marks the start of the local 2007 Maryland Charity Campaign (MCC). This Halloween-themed event will be held on Wednesday, October 31 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall. Students and community members are welcome as well.

According to the official Web site, "The MCC is a workplace charitable-giving program that offers state employees the opportunity to contribute to charities using the convenience of payroll deduction." This first time event for Salisbury University will raise awareness of the campaign. Pledge cards will be distributed, and local non-profit organizations will have informational and decorative displays. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Coastal Hospice, The Lower Eastern Shore Organic Network, and The United Way are just a few of the many organizations that will be present. There are currently about 890 charities that participate in the state-wide campaign.

Jason Curtin, Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving, and Amy Waters, Director of Leadership Giving and Stewardship, are the designated co-chairs for the Salisbury University involvement with the MCC. "As a state entity, SU participates in this campaign," Curtin said. "The President of

SU Dance Company presents 18th annual fall showcase

The Salisbury University Dance Company, directed by Dr. Victoria Hutchinson, hosts its 18th annual Fall Showcase 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, November 7-10, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The program of this popular dance production features premieres by guest choreographer Carolyn Hitchcock and seven Company members.

Embodyment, a colorful blend of jazz dance with Bollywood film dancing style, marks Hitchcock's third work for the Company. The premieres of Swing (2004) and Flava (2002) were followed by performances at the Maryland Council for Dance Festival, Towson University and the Community College of Baltimore County at Essex. Hitchcock earned two adjudicated choreography awards for creative excellence before graduating summa cum laude from SU. Currently, she directs Agency 9, a performing arts company that trains actors and dancers in the Washington, D.C., area.

The Pursuit of Acceptance, a modern dance choreographed by junior Katie Erdman, uses thematic gestures and variations in tempo to explore the five stages of grief. Influenced by the modern ballet style of George Balanchine, senior Kristin Jenkins presents Diamonds, which is set to electronic jazz music by The Cinematic Orchestra. Junior Jenna

Makris presents Everybody Dances Now, a fusion of funky jazz and hip-hop dance. The music, a remix by French disc jockey Bob Sinclair of the 1990 popular dance club hit, features Dallerman and Big Ali on vocals.

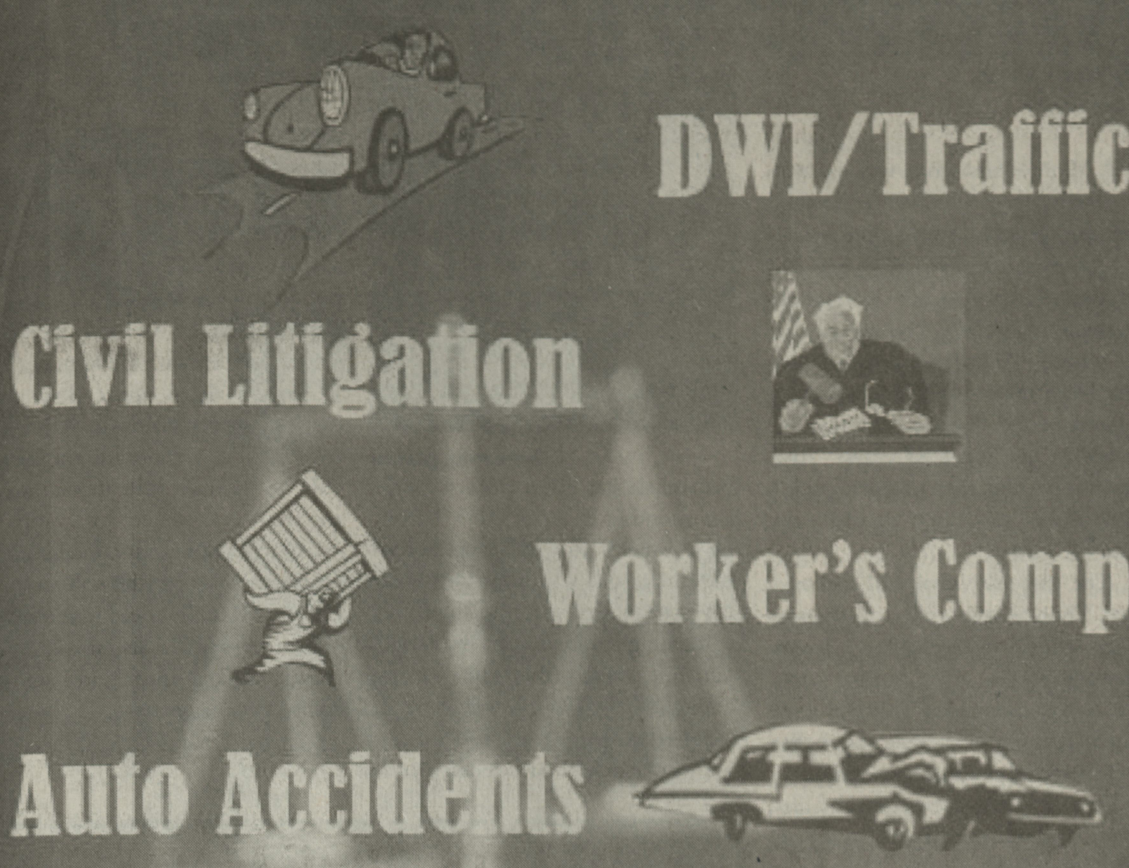
Mistic by Delta Goodrem accompanies Fragile, a modern dance by sophomore Tricia May that explores feelings of loneliness and vulnerability. Rhythm, The Beat, choreographed by junior Shay Meador, is a jazz dance that features quick salsa rhythms to music by Club des Belugas. Senior Carly Morrison presents Angel, a contemporary dance with flowing costumes inspired by the emotional lyrics of Sarah McLachlan. Props and enhanced music are featured in A Place for Me, a modern dance by junior Emily Phebus set to lyrics sung by Ingrid Michaelson.

The showcase benefits Bless Our Children, a WBOC campaign that aims to make the holiday season brighter for Delmarva's less fortunate children. Admission for the one-hour performance is \$8, \$6 for seniors, teens, and SU alumni. Children under 12 and SU ID holders are admitted free.

Reservations are not required. Tickets are available at the door 30 minutes before curtain. For more information call 410-543-6229 or visit www.salisbury.edu/dance.

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SU students celebrate 2nd annual Battle of the Bands



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2007 Battle of the Bands winner Boats to Tangier rock Caruthers
By Sean Gossard
News Editor

Students gathered in Caruthers Auditorium on the gray and dismal Friday afternoon of October 26 to show their support of Salisbury University's 2nd Annual Battle of the Bands.

Four bands competed against each other to win three hours of recording time. However, the losers who competed also received an hour of studio time for themselves, so no one walked away empty handed.

The event faced wind and rain during the original date of October 19, Homecoming Weekend. The weather postponed the event, moving it to Friday, October 26, but similar weather was again a factor. Instead of postponing a second time, Battle of the Bands, originally scheduled to take place in Red Square, was moved inside to Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

"We decided to put it inside earlier this week, after hearing the weather report," said Allison Hueber, VP of University Affairs of Salisbury's SGA. "We really wanted to have it outside; people could walk by and

ended, singer and guitarist Dwayne Revello told the audience that one of the strings on his guitar broke. Revello then got a new guitar, and, after tuning it, turned around to find that an amp had crashed to the floor.

"These things never go smoothly," Revello said.

Other members of the band are Sean Morrissey on guitar and Aaron "Spell" Sperling on drums. The set concluded after two songs, and Stars in Cadence left the stage for the final band, Barking Crickets.

The Salisbury quartet Barking Crickets took the stage for the final performance of the evening. The band consists of Joshua 'Lumpkin' Hitchens on bass, Bret Staymates on vocals and guitar, Andrew Perlin on guitar and back-up vocals and Doug Wilburn on drums. The band played an alternative rock set with a twinge of blues and funk. Bret Staymates kept things alive with his stage moves while playing "Miles and Miles," one of the first songs written by the band.

hear it. Now it's harder to get to."

Around 3:30 p.m. the first band, Euphoric Nightmare, took the stage. The band consists of one man playing everything on his electric guitar from Roy Orbison's "Oh, Pretty Woman" to Jimi Hendrix, with a hardcore rock twist. After a five minute instrumental solo, Euphoric Nightmare unplugged his guitar and left the stage, making way for Boats to Tangier.

Boats to Tangier is a five piece group who describes themselves as alternative/soul/indie. The band features Jordan Williams on vocals and guitar, Jessie Mitchell on piano, Grayson English on bass, Peter Staubs on drums and Louis Spies on lead guitar. Their music ranges from the whimsical "Animals" to the haunting melody of "Zombies." The band was well received by the audience and treated to great applause after their sixth and final song.

"Make sure to visit us at boatstotangier.com," reminded Williams, following the set.

Up next was the trio Stars in Cadence, whose set was played with bad luck. After the first song

The \$9,250 song: Music industry breaks ground in illegal downloading

By Karis King
Staff Writer

A Minnesota woman was recently ordered to pay \$222,000 in restitution for illegally downloading music.

Jammie Thomas, a 30-year-old mother of two, lost her case against multiple recording companies on October 5. "The recording industry has filed more than 26,000 lawsuits against people illegally downloading music in the last four years. And this is the first case to go to trial," according to an article on MSNBC.com.

The three-day civil trial declared that Thomas was guilty of sharing over 1,702 copyrighted songs through Kazaa, a file sharing service. Jurors demanded Thomas' shell out \$9,250 for 24 specific songs that were focused on during the trial.

Thomas denies accusations of illegal downloading or even having an account with Kazaa. Thomas' attorney, Brian Toder, argued that although the account was traced back to Thomas' computer, there is no evidence that confirms "Jammie Thomas, a human being, got on her keyboard and sent these things out."

"This is a girl who lives from paycheck to paycheck, and now all of a sudden she could get a quarter of her paycheck garnished for the rest of her life," Toder said. The record companies are still unsure of what to do about collecting the money from Thomas, according to lead attorney for the music companies, Richard Gabriel.

Internet file sharing has made it extremely quick and easy for internet users to illegally download free music and video. It is nearly impossible to track and prosecute everyone.

"The [Recording Industry Association of America, RIAA] says, the number of households that have used file-sharing programs to down-



Internet photo
load music has risen from 6.9 million monthly in April 2003, before the lawsuits began, to 7.8 million in March 2007," according to CBSnews.com.

Previous, similar cases usually settled for a few thousand dollars. Gabriel hopes that this will serve as a deterrent for those considering stealing music. "It's not okay,"

Gabriel said.

There is a growing concern for students here at SU knowingly or unknowingly illegally downloading files. "Since college campuses were first to provide this level of service, and are avid music consumers, this population was quick to make use of the capabilities of the network. Often they became the target of the RIAA for illegal music downloading," said Jerry Waldron, SU's Chief Information Officer in the article "SU to change web based music services."

SU has partnered with Ruckus, a virus-free file sharing network, to provide SU students with the opportunity to access millions of songs, music videos and films free-of-charge. To sign up, or for more information, visit Ruckus.com.

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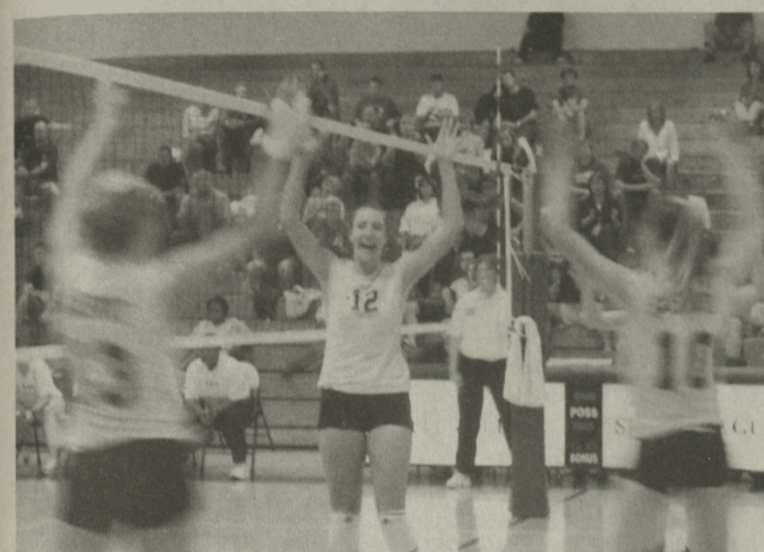
Sea Gulls Student Athlete Spotlight Weekly Jaime Marzocchi

By Ben Muell
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University volleyball team, currently 25-10 CAC 7-1, will begin their quest for a Capital Athletic Conference championship this week as they face off with Route 13 foe Wesley College in a quarterfinal matchup on Tuesday night. The volleyball team has performed very well this season and much of that success can be attributed to the leadership and strong play from junior setter Jaime Marzocchi. Although the Harrington Park, NJ, native has played volleyball all of her life, this is her first year in the setter position. After Marzocchi occupied the defensive specialist position of Libero last season, Jaime has adjusted well to her new role on the court. But that should come as no surprise as Marzocchi has always excelled. The Old Tappan High School graduate earned 12 varsity letters in five sports, including basketball, softball, lacrosse, track and volleyball. Here at Salisbury, Jaime is a physical education major boasting a 3.79 GPA as she hopes to lead the Gulls towards a conference championship.



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What would it mean for this team to win a conference championship?

It would mean a lot. We haven't won one since 2004, which was before I was on the team, and the opportunity to go on to regionals would be really huge.

What is your favorite thing to do outside of playing Volleyball?
I love to go shopping whenever I get the opportunity.

How about your favorite color?
That's easy, it's hot pink.

Who is your favorite actor?

I like Colin Farrell a lot, because he's a babe.

What kind of plans do you have for the future?

I want to be a Phys. Ed. teacher somewhere and I would love to get the opportunity to coach down the line.

Were you nervous when you had to change positions this year?
Not really. I knew coming in that it was something that I was going to have to do. So even though I had

never played setter I prepared myself mentally and got ready for the season.

What is your favorite thing about SU?
My teammates.

What does it mean to be a leader on this team?

I feel like this team has a lot of leaders. I'm out there encouraging everyone, but in the same way my teammates are out there egging me on as well. I put pressure on myself

to play well and I expect the same out of my teammates.

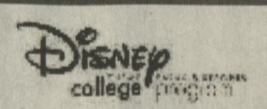
What is your favorite thing about Coach Knight?

Coach Knight is great. She's crazy just like me and she has a lot of energy.

What is something that you hate?
Tomatoes and fruit. I just don't like their whole consistency.

What is your favorite TV show?
I'd say *South Park* and then anything they show on Adult Swim.

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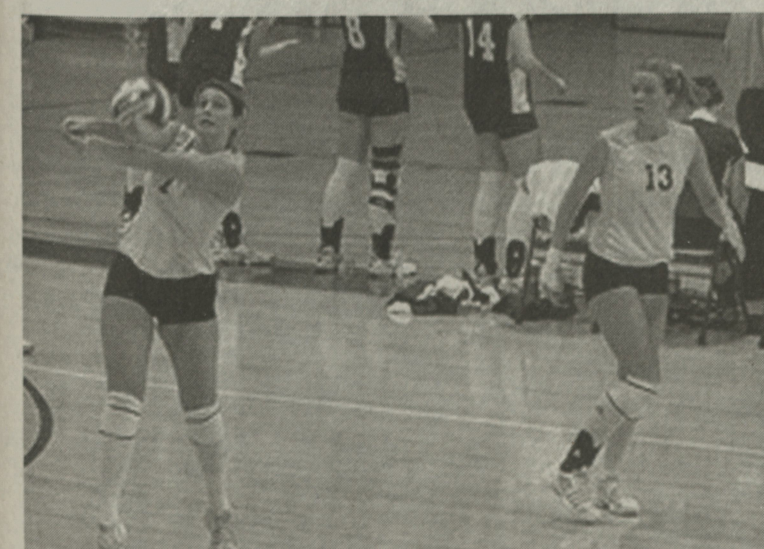


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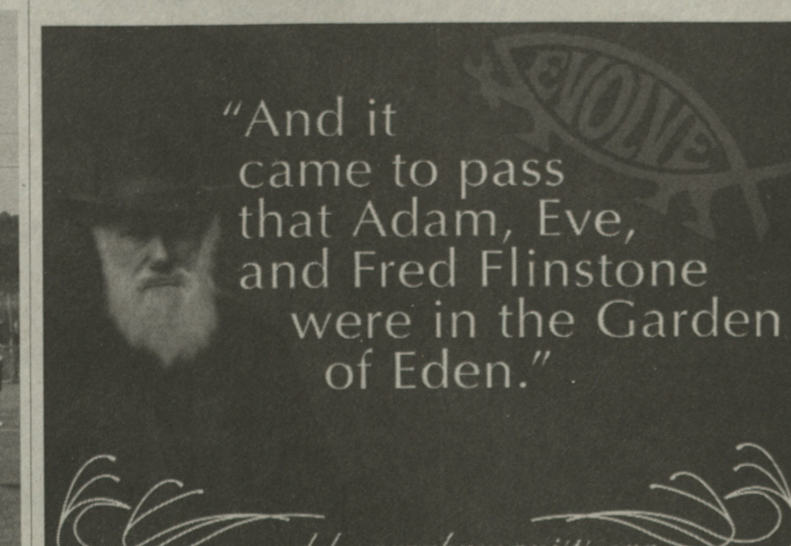
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Carthaginian Flank Steak • Moroccan Lemon Chicken & Olives • Eggplant & Lamb Tagine • Vegan Egyptian Lentils • Pistachio Couscous • Algerian Spiced Potato Cakes • Algerian Green Beans with Almonds • Spinach with Dill • Pita Bread • Baklava • Egyptian Chocolate Cake with Cinnamon Whipped Cream • Rice Pudding

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Trick or Treat... Smell my feet!!!!

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

Double all things that go bump in the night, that make you scream and squeal, and even the monsters underneath your bed. Halloween is extra special this year as the holiday comes mid-week, perfectly placed in between two weekends to double one's ghoulish pleasures. Halloween comes this Wednesday, and in honor of the bewitching hour which is soon to descend upon us, it is time to hand out tricks and treats across the sports and cultural landscape.

We begin with a trick in Oakland, and a treat in Boston. In two years with the Oakland Raiders, Randy Moss played in 29 games, catching 102 passes for 11 touchdowns amassing 1,558 yards. Moss was seen as a team killer, often shown moping around the sidelines and accused of taking plays and even games off. Over last off-season the New England Patriots acquired Moss for a fourth-round pick in next year's draft and the investment has paid immediate dividends. Moss has reemerged as a dominant wide out, catching 44 balls for 732 yards and 10 touchdowns in less than half a season. The addition of Moss, Wes Welker and Donte Stallworth have helped pace Tom Brady along what could be a record-breaking season. The Patriots' quarterback has been playing out of this world, completing nearly three of every four passes, throwing for 27 touchdowns, one shy of his career high, and having only thrown two interceptions in 229 attempts.

months of a 10-year sentence for aggravated child molestation, the Georgia State Supreme Court overturned Wilson's punishment, stating that it was "cruel and unusual punishment." Wilson, a former high school football standout for having consensual oral sex with a 15-year-old girl when he was 17. It started at a 2003 New Year's Eve party where Wilson was videotaped having oral sex. Under an archaic and recently eliminated Georgia law, oral sex with a 15-year-old was treated as a crime of child molestation that carried an automatic, mandatory 10 year prison sentence without possibility of parole or probation. After pleas from the community, his lawyer, friends, family, editors from across the nation and even former President Jimmy Carter, Georgia changed the law enabling the state Supreme Court to end the egregious penalty.

As Halloween passes it's also important to keep in mind that the 2008 Presidential election is barely more than a year away, and the decision for voters in South Carolina just got trickier. Comedian and fake-news star Stephen Colbert announced his intentions to run for President, as a Democrat and Republican, in South Carolina on his show last week. While Colbert will have to walk a tight rope to follow Federal Election laws, his impact could be far reaching. A new Rasmussen Report on a national telephone survey found that Colbert is preferred by 13 percent of voters as an independent candidate challenging Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Rudy Giuliani, making one wonder where the next stop on the "truthiness-express" will be.

Volleyball enters CAC in first place

By Jeffrey Southworth
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University volleyball team concluded their regular season schedule by defeating the University of Mary Washington 3-1 last Wednesday night. The Sea Gulls finish the year 11-2 at home and improved to 7-1 against conference opponents. The conference win over Mary Washington moved the Sea Gulls into a first place tie with Gallaudet. Because the Bison beat SU during the regular season, they hold the tiebreaker, leaving the Gulls with the number two seed in the upcoming Capital Athletic Conference tournament. Before their match got underway, the Sea Gulls honored their only senior, Jessica Powell, with acknowledgements and flowers on Senior Night. Powell, a four-year letterman and a member of the last conference champion team in 2004, started in the win over Mary Washington contributing a kill and four digs in the Gulls' victory. The Sea Gulls came out firing in game one, gaining a 9-3 advantage quickly, never to look back. A strong fast paced offensive along with solid defense helped the Gulls overpower Mary Washington in the first game. The Gulls never even let the Eagles get close, leading the entire game and closing the set out 30-18. The Sea Gulls continued their hot streak early in the match, winning

game two 30-22 to take a commanding two set advantage. The defense of Mary Washington looked to be over matched throughout the first two sets before gaining their composure and picking up momentum in game three. In a bit of role reversal, the Eagles came out firing in game three taking a commanding 10-3 lead early. Inconsistent passing prevented the Sea Gulls from setting up a balanced offensive attack. The Gulls were able to fight back, and even showed some signs of life, but were held off in the end by the play of Mary Washington. The Eagles won their first set of the match, 24-30. Salisbury went up early in game four before letting Mary Washington climb back into the match. The Sea Gulls battled hard the entire game working their advantage to a 29-26 lead. Mary Washington remained composed and pushed across three huge points to knot the game at 29. Scrappy play and a shift of momentum would only carry the Eagles so far however, as a missed serve and a mishit on their attack helped the Sea Gulls come out with a game four win and a 3-1 match victory. Junior Stacey Krebs led the Sea Gulls' attack with 15 kills and 12 digs. Sophomores Rachel Downes and Nicole Massarelli both contributed heavily to the offense. As Downes finished the match with 10 kills, Massarelli collected 12 kills on the



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evening and freshman Kathleen Cinelli pitched in, tacking on 10 kills of her own. Junior setter Jaime Marzocchi continued to roll in her first season as the full time setter. Marzocchi recorded 41 assists and added 3 kills to the Gulls' offense. Sophomore defensive specialist Gabby Long led the defense with 22 digs. The Sea Gulls will begin their push for a conference championship by hosting Wesley College in a quarterfinal match held in Maggs Gym on October 30 at 7 p.m. If the Gulls prevail, they will then play host to another team on Nov. 1 in the conference semi-finals.



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Volleyball
The Salisbury University volleyball team split their final two regular season matches last Saturday, rallying to beat Virginia Wesleyan College, but falling later in the day to Christopher Newport University. After trailing Virginia Wesleyan 2-1, Salisbury came back to win the fourth and fifth sets to clinch a 30-27, 25-30, 27-30, 30-24, 15-9 victory. Outstanding junior outside hitter Stacey Krebs had a career day, setting a new school record for kills in a single match with 34. The 34 kills in the match gave Krebs a season total of 491, eclipsing the previous school record of 469 set by Jen O'Neil in 1998. Krebs added another 10 kills in the straight set loss to CNU, giving her over 500 kills on the season. Fellow junior Jaime Marzocchi had an impressive day collecting 65 assists in the match against VWC, just short of the school record of 66 assists held by Katie Korreck set in a match against Marymount University on Nov. 2, 2000. Salisbury sophomore Gabby Long had 53 combined digs in the two matches, while Nicole Massarelli had 25 combined kills.

Football
The No. 8 - ranked Salisbury University football team lost their first game of the season on Saturday, falling to Route 13 rival

and No. 11 ranked Wesley College 20-13. The Gulls (8-1 ACFC 2-1) could not keep their hands on the ball as they gave the Wolverines four turnovers on the day, three interceptions and one fumble. The loss clinched the third-straight Atlantic Central Football Conference title for Wesley. Trailing by a touchdown with 54 seconds remaining, the Gulls got the ball on Wesley's 42-yard line and were looking to drive. On the Gulls' first play, quarterback Ronnie Curley connected with sophomore Valdase Morris who rumbled 23 yards to the Wolverine 19, setting up a first and 10 with 49 seconds left. With the clock running after a one yard Shelby Fisher pick-up, Curley looked for Kevin Tillage in the end zone. The pass found Wesley's Chet Turner instead ending the game and the Gulls ACFC title aspirations. Curley finished the contest 6-of-14 for 63 yards and two interceptions while rushing for a game-high 124 yards on the ground on 22 carries. The Gulls led early in the game as Jamar Garner took an option pitch 80 yards, giving SU a 7-3 advantage in the second quarter. However, the Gulls' lead didn't last for long as Larry Beavers took the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for the Wolverines, giving them a 10-7 lead at halftime. Wesley extended their advantage to 17-7 midway through the third quarter as quar-

terback Jason Schatz hooked up with Michael Clarke for a 45-yard touchdown strike. Brendan Kincaid would add two field goals, from 26 and 31 yards respectively, but SU could not overcome their turnovers, falling 20-13. The loss ends Salisbury's 11 game winning streak. The Gulls have next week off before returning to action against Frostburg State University in the Regents Cup on Nov. 10 in Annapolis, MD. **Field Hockey** The Salisbury University field hockey team earned their 15th straight victory, defeating Catholic University 3-1 to end their regular season. Salisbury was led by sophomore Lauren Correll, who contributed two second half goals. She now leads the team in goals with 19 and points with 40. Senior Ashley Twigg started the scoring for the Gulls in the 19th minute, depositing a deflection off a Kandice Hancock pass into the back of the cage, giving Salisbury a 1-0 lead. Salisbury is the No.1 seed in the upcoming CAC tournament and after a bye will either host the University of Mary Washington or Villa Julie College on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Salisbury has won 12 straight CAC championships.

Men's Soccer
The No. 1 - seeded Salisbury University men's soccer team took

care of business early and often against the eighth seeded Hood College on Saturday, winning the quarterfinal match 9-0. Salisbury (13-4-1) was led by freshmen Mike Napolitano and Chris Finney who combined to score seven goals and one assist. Napolitano scored three straight tallies in the opening 17 minutes of the contest and added a fourth goal in the second half off a corner kick. Napolitano now has nine goals on the season to go along with one assist. Salisbury dominated the score sheet as the Gulls accumulated 35 shots to the Blazers' one, and SU also held a 8-0 advantage in corners. The Gulls will play Wesley College on Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the CAC semi-finals. **Women's Soccer** The Salisbury University women's soccer team defeated Marymount University 3-0 in a CAC quarterfinal matchup. The Gulls now move on to play in the conference semifinal in a match against Wesley College. Sara Schmidt got the Gulls on the board in the 18th minute, scoring from 15 yards out on an assist from Kate Weaver. Erin Casey and Robyn Bishop were the other goal scorers for the Gulls, as both players redirected rebounds into the back of the Marymount goal, adding to the SU advantage.

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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday-10/30	Wednesday-10/31	Thursday-11/1	Friday-11/2	Saturday-11/3	Sunday- 11/4	Monday- 11/5
·CAC Quarterfinals: Volleyball ·CAC Semifinals: Men's Soccer	·Women's Soccer: CAC Semifinals ·5:30 pm CAC Semifinals: Field Hockey	·CAC Semifinals: Volleyball		·CAC Championship: Men's Soccer ·CAC Championship: Volleyball ·CAC Championship: Women's Soccer ·1 pm CAC Championship: Field Hockey		